

Iowa Truck Driver Escapes Death in Mishap Near Amboy

Is Thrown from Tractor Cab and Pinned Down by Bundle of Steel

James Gangstead, 22, of Goldfield, Ia., driver of a semi-trailer truck, owned by Carroll Spangler of Eagle Grove, Ia., and laden with steel plates in bundles, each of which weighed six tons, had a miraculous escape from instant death or fearful injury at 7:40 o'clock Monday morning, when he went to sleep while driving north on state route 52 and left the highway at a curve about a quarter of a mile south of Amboy city limits.

The heavily laden vehicle ran into a ditch beside the road and scraped a slab of sod off the bank, 110 feet long and from 5 to 8 feet wide.

Steel Slips Forward
As the truck came to a stop one of the bundles of steel plates was catapulted through the front of the trailer and into the tractor cab, in which Gangstead was seated. It sheared everything off the frame of the tractor and threw the cab and driver into the ditch ahead of the radiator. Gangstead was imprisoned on top of the cab by a cab door and the end of the bundle of steel, which the Morrison wrecker from Amboy was unable to lift.

Four hydraulic jacks finally raised the steel sufficiently to enable rescuers to pull the driver from his place of imprisonment, and he was rushed to the Amboy public hospital, where it was found he had sustained a severe gash in the groin, and numerous other cuts and bruises. However, there was no evidence of internal injury. Gangstead was conscious at times while rescuers worked to extricate him.

The accident forced five-hours of one-way traffic, directed by State Police Officer Russell Gentry, who arrived at the scene shortly after the accident.

Hurled to Death from Fun Park "Twirler"

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 1 (AP)—Martin E. Kane, 22, was hurled to death from an amusement park "twirler" car while trying to comfort two frightened women riding behind him. Police Chief Fred Swanson reported.

John Reh, 21, who was riding with Kane last night at nearby Harvey's lake, said Kane extended his arm back to the women and partially raised his body.

The car, traveling in a spiral and at times reaching a high rate of speed, went into a curve and Kane was thrown out. Reh told police. Reh said he tried to grasp his companion and was pulled from the car. He is in fair condition.

Brocton Without Leaders Until the End of June

Brocton, Ill., June 1 (AP)—This town of 450 must go leaderless until the end of this month. Members of the town board resigned in a body last month after voters turned down a proposed \$15,000 storm sewer bond issue.

A special election to elect a new board has been set for June 29. Two complete slates of candidates have filed for the vacant offices.

Two People Struck by Cars in Dixon

Two persons were struck by cars last evening on the streets of Dixon but fortunately neither was seriously injured. At 7:30 Miss Lavina Woodrich, 1108 West Lincoln boulevard, Freeport, was crossing Second street at Ottawa avenue, and stepped behind a car driven by Homer Erzinger which was backing out of a parking stall. The woman was struck and knocked to the paving. When she screamed, the driver stopped his car before it passed over her. She was later removed to the KSP hospital for examination and was reported to have suffered only minor bruises.

At 8:40 last evening Charles R. Heckman was driving into his driveway at 325 Galena avenue when George Krug walked into the side of the moving machine. Krug was observing the rays of a search light which was being operated from the carnival grounds in the west end of the city and did not observe the automobile pulling into the drive. He suffered only minor injuries.

At 7:45 last evening in front of the White Top Cab office on Peoria avenue, a tire on a car driven by A. F. Saunders blew out causing the machine to swerve. It struck a car driven by a Polo woman who refused to give her name, causing only minor damage.

Today's Acts, Talks in Nation's Capital Summarized by AP

Washington, June 1 (AP)—The storms over tariffs, foreign broadcasts and atomic energy blew harder on Capitol Hill today.

And the house appropriation committee gave up trying to guess in advance how much income tax the treasury is going to have to refund next year.

Hearings on a one-year extension of the reciprocal trade law opened before the senate finance committee. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) immediately found himself in disagreement with the first witness, Will Clayton, former undersecretary of state.

Clayton wants the present trade law extended three years without any changes. He opposes the house bill which would give congress a veto power over tariff cuts negotiated by the state department which go deeper than recommended by the tariff commission.

The lawmakers were still upset by what they said were broadcasts "swearing" the United States over the Voice of America overseas radio program. Two senate subcommittees, meeting jointly, to investigate, called on Rene Borgia, the man who wrote the scripts for some of the shows.

Says NBC Was Informed
Borgia testified that half a dozen officials of the National Broadcasting company, to which the state department farmed out the program, were familiar with the contents. Borgia said he objected to writing the programs in "cheap comedy" form, but was ordered to do so.

Senator Taft said Republicans in the senate may let the Atomic Energy Commission appointees go unconfirmed this session if Democrats make any lengthy fight against a bill extending their terms two years.

With congress watching the clock of a proposed June 19 adjournment, Taft said his party won't have any time to spare for a long battle over the measure to extend the commissioners' term until 1950.

Chairman David E. Lilienthal and his four commission colleagues would continue to serve under their present appointments until congress either extended their terms or successors were named and confirmed.

Truman renominated Lilienthal for terms ranging from one to four years.

Window Washer's Iron Grip Saves His Life

Chicago, June 1 (AP)—Dimity Parhamenko, 59, is a man with an iron grip.

He was washing windows on the fifth floor of a North Michigan avenue building today when his safety rope broke. As he tumbled backward from the sill, his left hand caught the rope end which had slipped through the loops of his belt.

For 10 minutes, he dangled while firemen rushed to the scene, spread a safety net, and then raised a ladder which he grasped.

At a hospital, it was found that his left hand was cut severely and his left shoulder was bruised.

William Camp, Marine Correspondent, Suicide

Napa, Calif., June 1 (AP)—William Martin Camp, author and Marine combat correspondent in the late war, died of a gunshot wound yesterday. Searchers found his body on a hilltop in the middle of his 200 acre ranch near Calistoga. A .45 caliber revolver lay at his side.

Coroner Charles Burchell said Camp, 38, had been worried over money.

Camp edited the North China Marine in the war.

"Imponderables" Stymie Congress
Experts Estimating Tax Refunds

Washington, June 1 (AP)—The house appropriations committee today gave up trying to guess how much income tax refunds will cost next year.

Because of "many imponderables," the committee recommended that the treasury be given an indefinite appropriation "to assure availability of adequate funds to make payments promptly."

Normally the refunds run in the neighborhood of two to three billion dollars a year, and in the past the committee has cut the treasury's estimates and made fixed appropriations.

Dixon Man Shot in Heel as Result of Quarrel Yesterday

Hugh O'Rourke Wounded: Tarter Brothers Are County Jail Wards

Clarence "Curley" Tarter and Dan Tarter were confined to the county jail and Hugh O'Rourke, 1903 Third street, was nursing a gunshot wound in the heel today as the result of an altercation in Swissville yesterday.

O'Rourke was allegedly shot with a .22 rifle by "Curley" Tarter after he had had words with "Curley" and Dan about an automobile repair bill. O'Rourke disarmed "Curley" but further bloodshed was only avoided by the arrival of Sheriff Gilbert Finch. Dan was approaching with an axe when Finch arrived. State's Attorney Morey C. Pires said.

The entire affair began when Herbert Bosshart and wife Gertrude of Chicago, former Woonung residents, drove here yesterday, accompanied by four others, for a holiday visit with O'Rourke and his wife.

Claimed \$175 Due
After a short time, the O'Rourkes entered the Bosshart car and the group drove to Dan Tarter's residence to seek payment of a repair bill of \$175 they claimed Tarter owed them.

Mrs. Tarter ordered the group out of the house and Tarter went across to his brother's house in search of a gun. "Curley" Tarter produced the gun but carried it from the house himself. He is reported to have fired four times at O'Rourke. The fourth bullet pierced the heel.

Pires said "Curley" will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon and Dan will stand charges of disturbing the peace.

Gen. Wainwright Pleads for Draft and Training

Alton, Ill., June 1 (AP)—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, speaking at graduation exercises at Western Military Academy yesterday, urged immediate adoption of draft and military training laws.

America's allies, he said, will not be able to furnish the brief respite in the Atlantic as they did in World War II.

"Economic structures in both France and England are such that the United States would have to bear the brunt of another war immediately and unpreparedness a second time might be fatal," said the hero of Corregidor who spent more than three years in a Japanese prison camp.

Later the general went to St. Louis and spoke briefly at the dedication of that city's World War II Court of Honor in Memorial Plaza.

Two Dixonland War Heroes Coming Home

Bodies of two Dixonland World War II heroes were scheduled to be among 4,459 Americans who lost their lives in the Philippine Islands or in New Guinea, which were aboard the Army transport Lieutenant George W. G. Boyce upon its arrival today at the San Francisco point of embarkation. The list of bodies announced by the army contained the names of Pfc. William C. Newman son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Newman, 724 east Third street and Pfc. Wilbur L. Schick, son of Percy L. Schick, route 1, Dixon. From the western port, the bodies from the central western states will be forwarded to the regional distribution center of the American Graves Registration Service at Fort Sheridan near Chicago, later to be delivered to their destination.

California, 16 3 3; Illinois 17 4 5; Indiana 7 5 3; Iowa 7 1 3; Kentucky 11 2 0; Michigan 10 5 5; Minnesota 8 3 1; Ohio 11 5 6; and Wisconsin 6 3 2.

Bugler and Drummer Enact Double Roles

New York, June 1 (AP)—A bugler and a drummer in a police department band did double duty yesterday.

Informed that a man in the audience at a Central park band concert was wanted for car theft, the two musicians stepped out of ranks and arrested him.

Hugh Dalton Given Place by Britain

London, June 1 (AP)—Hugh Dalton is back in the British cabinet today, less than seven months after he quit because of a budget leak while he was chancellor of the exchequer.

His new post is chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, which up to now entailed administration of the British some of Germany.

Columbia Flood Toll Unknown



The NEA Telephoto cameramen in the above two views show the shambles left by the flood at Vanport, Ore., and a human chain formed to rescue injured and crippled over a makeshift bridge of planks laid over debris and wreckage. The arrow shows the break-through point in a dike, which caused the disaster.



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3-Day Holiday Death Toll Over 400

Traffic Accidents Account for Over Half of Fatalities

Illinois Second to Pennsylvania in Total of Violent Death

(By the Associated Press)
More than 400 persons died violently during the nation's extended Memorial day holiday.

Traffic accidents caused more than half of the fatalities.

Accident deaths reported from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Monday totaled 404—not including the unknown number dead in the Vanport, Ore., flood.

The drowning of 22 Navy and Marine Corps men lost when a launch capsized in Hampton Roads, Va., was the largest known loss of life in a single accident.

The toll compared to 504 violent deaths over the three-day 1947 Memorial Day holiday and to 292 over a similar period in 1946.

Last year's big total was boosted considerably because of two serious airline crashes in which 95 persons were killed and tornadoes in Arkansas and Oklahoma which took the lives of 43.

30,000,000 Cards on Road
An estimated 30,000,000 automobiles were on the country's highways over the three-day holiday period and more than 200 persons were killed in traffic mishaps. Of the 404 violent deaths, 204 died in motor accidents; 92 persons drowned, and 108 others lost their lives in accidents of miscellaneous nature—including plane crashes, fires, falls and other causes.

The National Safety Council had estimated that unless caution was exercised by motorists 225 persons would be killed in traffic accidents Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Pennsylvania ranked first with a total of 32 dead, including 14 traffic fatalities. Illinois was second with 26, followed by New York's 23, California's 21, Ohio's 20, Texas' 19 and Michigan's 18.

Deaths by states from traffic, drownings, and miscellaneous causes, included:

California, 16 3 3; Illinois 17 4 5; Indiana 7 5 3; Iowa 7 1 3; Kentucky 11 2 0; Michigan 10 5 5; Minnesota 8 3 1; Ohio 11 5 6; and Wisconsin 6 3 2.

Temperatures
Atlanta 63
Boston 58
Chicago 52
Cleveland 58
Detroit 51
Houston 52
Los Angeles 52
Miami 52
New Orleans 52
New York 52
Philadelphia 52
Portland 52
San Francisco 52
Seattle 52
St. Louis 52
Tampa 52
Washington 52
Wichita 52

Local Briefs

Dixon's Thursday Hours—

Barber shops in Dixon will continue to observe the Thursday afternoon closing hours this week closing at 12 o'clock noon for the remainder of the day. Other stores in Dixon will be open Thursday afternoon in compliance with a ruling decided upon by the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce which provides that during weeks in which a holiday occurs, the stores remain open all day the following Thursday for the accommodation of shoppers.

Grocery Store Ransacked—
The Quinn grocery store on Galena avenue, formerly Countryman's, was entered some time Sunday night and ransacked, according to a report received by the police department yesterday morning. Entrance was gained by breaking a window in the basement and then proceeding to the

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(Continued on Page 6)

WEATHER

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1948
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Fair and mild to warm; Wednesday, sunny and warm; low tonight 55, high Wednesday 85, low Wednesday night 58; light variable wind.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (DST):
SUNDAY: Maximum temperature 68; minimum 44; (year ago, 55 and 37); clear.

MONDAY: Maximum temperature 72; minimum 45; (year ago, 61 and 29); part cloudy.

TODAY: Maximum temperature 81; minimum 48; (year ago, 78 and 38); clear.

WEDNESDAY: Sun rises at 5:13; sets at 8:20.

EXTENDED FORECAST
ILLINOIS: Temperature will average about 6-8 degrees above normal, (normal maximum 78 north, 82 south; normal minimum 54 north, 59 south); warm and dry Tuesday and Wednesday and continued warm with increasing humidity and higher week-end precipitation will be confined to scattered local afternoon or evening thunderstorms toward the week end and probably averaging less than one-tenth inch.

TEMPERATURES
Atlanta 63
Boston 58
Chicago 52
Cleveland 58
Detroit 51
Houston 52
Los Angeles 52
Miami 52
New Orleans 52
New York 52
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22 Marines, Sailors Die When Launch Is Swamped Near Ship

Memorial Day Liberty Ends in Tragedy for Kearsarge Personnel

Norfolk, Va., June 1 (AP)—Twenty-two men—nine marines and three navy men—perished in Hampton Roads last night when a navy launch swamped in choppy waters while returning 90 men to their ship after Memorial Day Liberty.

Read Admiral C. A. F. Sprague, commander of a twelve ship task force whose sailing for the Mediterranean was delayed by the tragedy, issued this statement to newsmen today from his flagship, the aircraft carrier Kearsarge: "Preliminary report of loss of life or missing personnel may be placed at 22—nine marines and 13 navy."

"Reports considered accurate and includes best estimate of possible stragglers" (men absent over leave).

"Further checking now in progress."

200 Feet From Safety
The 50-foot open launch was swamped in a wind and rain storm at 8:45 p. m. as it was returning a liberty party to the Kearsarge, anchored two miles off the Norfolk coast.

(Continued on Page 6)

Dixon's Memorial Day Outstanding

Ideal weather conditions prevailed throughout Monday when Memorial Day was officially recognized in Dixon. The parade through the business district moved promptly at 10:15 and headed by the Dixon Civic band appearing for the first time in their new uniforms, proceeded to Oakwood cemetery. The procession was one of the largest in many years and a huge crowd was present at Oakwood to hear the fine address delivered by Attorney Barrett O'Hara of Chicago and veteran of the Spanish American and World War I. In addition to numerous patriotic organizations, Boy and Girl Scout groups and school children, both the band and drum and bugle corps from the Dixon state hospital participated in the parade.

(Continued on Page 6)

Maine City Pays Tribute to Its War Dead and to "Best Soldier"

Westbrook, Me., June 1 (AP)—Westbrook had two Memorial Day parades, one for its war dead and one for its "best soldier"—a nine-year-old boy who has fought for two years to recover from burns that covered him from waist to feet.

"David's Parade" marched right up to David Gagnon's home yesterday. His face alight, his eyes shining David watched from a bedside window.

Uniformed police, National Guard, Boy Scouts, war veterans and the Catholic Action Crusaders drum and bugle corps saluted the excited boy with a snappy "eyes left."

Through a public address system microphone David shouted greetings to the marchers and friends in a crowd of 100 neighbors.

"I'm feeling fine and I hope you are the same," he said.

Government Seeks Solution of Trio of Labor Disputes

(By The Associated Press)
Government agents resumed negotiations today in an effort to solve three of the nation's major labor disputes affecting more than 590,000 workers.

The controversies involve John L. Lewis' 400,000 united mine workers, 190,000 members of three railroad brotherhoods and some 900 AFL atomic energy workers at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

In addition to these three, the long lines department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the CIO American Union of Telephone Workers resumed wage talks affecting 25,000 workers in 42 states.

In Washington, presidential assistant John R. Steelman recalled negotiations for the nation's railroads and the three operating brotherhoods to his office for further conferences in search of a way to settle the deadlocked rail dispute.

The dispute is over wages and working rules. The unions, representing firemen and engineers and switchmen, called a strike May 11 but were prevented from halting the trains when the government seized the roads.

Lewis Back in Courts
The miner's dispute was back in the courts. Counsel for Lewis asked the U. S. District court in Washington to dismiss a government suit for an injunction to compel the union leader to bargain with the Southern Coal Operators Association.

Lewis has refused to bargain with the group on the grounds it did not take part in previous contract talks. National negotiations for a new soft coal contract have collapsed as a result.

In his request for dismissal of the government suit, Lewis argued through his counsel that he is not required to bargain with the "hostile, arbitrary" southern operators. He asserted the association's attitude was responsible for government seizure of the mines in 1943, 1945 and 1946.

In Oak Ridge, Tenn., the National Labor Relations Board began a two-day poll to decide whether atomic plant workers want to accept a final contract offer. The poll is the first to be conducted under the national

(Continued on Page 6)

Mass Evacuation of Huge Sector at End of Stream Demanded

At Least 2 Known Dead with Property Loss Running Into Millions

Portland, Ore., June 1 (AP)—The Columbia river flood, which already had taken a toll of at least 20 lives and property loss of more than \$27,000,000, forced mass evacuation today of a 120-mile section at the lower end of the stream.

The river had already caused the northwest's greatest disaster as its crest approached the rich farmlands from the Portland area to the sea. Army engineers gave the warning to evacuate, but said many of the thousands of residents already had fled.

The toll of dead will not be known until waters recede. No estimate of damage throughout the area was available, but the Portland Housing Authority said damage at the crumbled warhousing city of Vanport was \$27,000,000. The only other estimate was \$10,000,000 damage in the Kelso, Woodland and Kalama district of southwest Washington. Those were only two small areas affected.

Before the Vanport disaster, Army engineers had predicted the Columbia and its tributaries would cause a total loss of \$30,000,000. The engineers now won't make any kind of an estimate.

750-Mile Flood Stage
The river, second largest in the nation in amount of water discharged, is at flood stage for 750 miles. The crest will reach the

(Continued on Page 6)

Girl Who Never Eats Puzzles Chinese Docs

Chungking, China, June 1 (AP)—Yang Mei, China's medical puzzle—a girl who says she never eats—went happily home today after what doctors swear was a three weeks fast. She didn't look hungry either.

With Yang Mei went two nurses. They will continue a constant observation of the 20-year-old peasant girl who insists she hasn't eaten for nine years.

Doctors in Municipal hospital, where she has been under day and night observation 21 days, say they are certain she had no food in that period.

Washout Is Cause of Fatal Railroad Wreck

Carlsbad, N. M., June 1 (AP)—A Santa Fe Railway passenger train toppled into a wash near Lake Avalon last night, killing the engineer and injuring five other crew members and one passenger.

Lake Avalon is five and a half miles north of here. The washout resulted from one of two cloudbursts near Carlsbad.

Tyrone Power Given Honor by Tampa's U.

Tampa, Fla., June 1 (AP)—Hollywood's Tyrone Power is now an honorary doctor of humanities.

The University of Tampa conferred the degree upon him last night in recognition of his accomplishments as an actor, a distinguished citizen, and as an "advocate of world democracy and world peace who bears his fame in humility."

Franklin Trailer Occupant Is Fined

Lloyd DeLaughter, who reportedly resides in a trailer at Franklin Grove, was arrested Saturday night following an alleged altercation in which deputies from the sheriff's office were summoned.

Joseph and Ruth Hunt came to Dixon and swore out a warrant before Justice J. O. Shanley, charging DeLaughter with assault and battery.

Hunt, a brother-in-law of DeLaughter, charged that he and his wife were beaten by DeLaughter, after which he allegedly struck Mrs. Hunt with a spade. The woman charged that she suffered a fractured rib from a blow DeLaughter landed with the spade which struck her on the chest.

DeLaughter was fined \$50 and costs and was required to furnish a \$500 peace bond for one year. Justice Shanley also warned him to move his trailer from Franklin Grove very soon.



SALE - REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE:
155 acres, good buildings,
115 acres, level black land,
40 acres of timber and pasture,
priced at \$115 per acre.
LEO J. DEMPSEY
Phone 60 Amboy, Ill.

FOR SALE:
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Good Neighborhood Grocery
doing excellent business. Can be
purchased, stock or building or
both.

4 room modern bungalow, living
room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with
breakfast nook, oak floors, gar-
age. Corner lot, paved street,
close in; poss. soon; owner leaving
city.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123 1/2 S. Galena Ave.
Ph. 1825 or 664

PLEASANT 7 ROOM HOUSE
with garage in nearby town.
Electricity and garden space.
Well located. Write Box 59,
care Telegraph.

5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW,
living room with fireplace, din-
ing room, kitchen, bath, 2 bed-
rooms, newly decorated, garage,
close to school.

MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGALOW,
north side, \$9,500.

MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGALOW,
on one floor.

5 ROOM HOME, extra lot, \$7,500.

SEMI-MODERN, 5 room home,
\$7,500.

TWO 5 ROOM HOMES, with
acres.

MODERN 5 ROOM HOME,
\$10,500.

7 ROOM MODERN HOME, see
this.

6 ROOM MODERN HOME, 3 bed
rooms on one floor.

MODERN 12 ROOM HOME, bath
up and down. Invest for an in-
come. Good location.

JENNINGS REAL ESTATE
OFFICE
120 1/2 E. First St. Ph. 541.

630 acre farm with river frontage,
160 acre farm, level, all tillable,
200 acres grain and pasture land,
120 acres, grain and livestock
farm.

50 acres, close in, home farm,
65 acres, grain and livestock,
40 acre grain farm.

E. R. BUCK, Realtor
Franklin Grove. Ph. 87200.

FOR SALE
6 room home with store building,
20x34 attached. Large lot, gar-
age, located in Eldena, Ill. Good
spot for business, \$4,500.

5 lots located SW side all for
\$1,200.

H. E. GERDES, Real Estate
Phone W392.
Tom Mall, Salesman
Phone R796.

OUTSTANDING, 7 ROOM ENG-
LISH TYPE HOME, excellent
throughout, oil heat, double gar-
age, choice corner location, with
nice shade trees, north side.

5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW,
garage, close in, north side.

7 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
TYPE HOME, 1 yr. old, oil heat,
with 1 1/2 acre of land, S. side.

GOOD MODERN 2 apartment
residence, 4 rooms in each apt.,
2 baths, paved street, good in-
come property, S. side, with 2
garages.

7 ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE,
close in, S. side.

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD
HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

120 ACRE FARM, good improve-
ments, level land, on good road,
near Dixon. Priced to sell.

160 ACRE FARM, close to Dixon,
170 ACRE FARM, near Dixon.

40 ACRE FARM.

270 ACRE FARM.

250 ACRE FARM.

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD FARMS
FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123 1/2 Galena Ave.
Phones: Office 1825, Res. 664.

2 APARTMENT HOMES, each 6
rooms, close in on Peoria Ave.
will finance with down payment,
balance like rent.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

MODERN 5 ROOM HOME with
2 acres, edge of town on high-
way.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

6 ROOM HOME, west side,
stoker heat.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

6 ROOM, FINE HOME, large
living room with fireplace, sun-
room of knotty pine streamline
kitchen; 3 large bedrooms, gas
heat, 2 car garage.

WELCH AND BRADDER INC.
L. J. WELCH, realtor
Phone 170

2 APT. HOME on Palmyra Ave.,
in excellent condition, lovely
back yard and garage.

HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 W. First St. Ph. 1501

FARMS FOR SALE
A few of the farms on our list-
ing near Dixon, Illinois:

89 acres.....\$265 per acre

180 acres.....225 per acre

80 acres.....400 per acre

160 acres.....175 per acre

220 acres.....110 per acre

120 acres.....125 per acre

160 acres.....155 per acre

140 acres.....380 per acre

5 acres.....\$5,500

Also many others. We have a
number of people wanting farms.
Call 1501 or write

HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 West First St.

7 RM. MODERN home: living
room, dining room, kitchen and
bedroom down; 3 nice bedrooms
and bath up. In excellent cond.
Good location, south side. 4 bks.
from business district.

HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 West First St. Ph. 1501

Engaged



Mary Ellen Berlin, 21-year-old
daughter of Irving Berlin, the
country's top songwriter, is en-
gaged to marry Dennis Burden,
a New York socialite and Navy
veteran. Her father is this year
celebrating his fortieth year as
a composer of hit melodies.

Radio

- TUESDAY EVENING**
- 6:00 Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
 - Jimmy Blade—WMAQ
 - Boulton—WBBM
 - Top Taste Tunes—WCFL
 - 6:15 Jack Breen show—WENR
 - News—WBBM
 - News of the World—WMAQ
 - Telephone Quiz—WGN
 - 6:30 Club Fifteen—WBBM
 - House Party—WMAQ
 - The Green Hornet—WLS
 - News—WGN
 - 6:45 Richard Harkness—WMAQ
 - Inside of Sports—WGN
 - News—WBBM
 - 7:00 Call for Music—WMAQ
 - Big Town—WBBM
 - Mysterious Traveler—WGN
 - 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North—WBBM
 - America's Town Meeting—WLS
 - Date with Judy—WMAQ
 - 8:00 Call the Police—WMAQ
 - Gabriel Heatter—WGN
 - Melody Lane—WBBM
 - 8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
 - Christopher Wells—WBBM
 - Boston Symphony Orches-
tra—WENR
 - Chicago Philharmonic—WGN
 - 9:00 Bob Hope—WMAQ
 - Symphony Hour—WGN
 - 9:30 Red Skelton—WMAQ
 - Let Freedom Ring—WMAQ
 - Public Defender—WGN
 - 10:00 Supper Club—WMAQ
 - Passing Parade—WGN
 - News—WBBM
 - Paul Harvey, News—WENR
 - 10:15 Jack Smith Show—WBBM
 - Bob Elson—WENR
 - Calling All Detectives—WGN
 - News—WMAQ
 - 10:30 Symphonette—WMAQ
 - Billy Leach Show—WBBM
 - Paul Neilson, News—WGN
 - On the Century—WBBM
 - 10:45 News Reports—WBBM
 - Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WGN
 - 11:00 News—WMAQ, WENR, WGN
 - Maywood Race—WBBM
 - Orchestra—WGN, WENR
 - Design for Listening—WMAQ
 - Marty Gould—WBBM
 - 11:30

SALE - REAL ESTATE

5 Rm. Modern Bungalow
A good home on one floor; has
full basement; good furnace;
very clean and well built; good
close in, north side location. If
you're interested in a quality
home at a price that's reasonable,
see this one.
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
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6 ROOM modern house, in good
condition; hot water heat, close
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3 ROOM modern cottage, one
acre of ground; garage, located
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5 ROOM HOUSE, modern; 2 bed-
rooms and bath up; 3 rooms
down; newly decorated; new
furnace; modern kitchen; good
size lot; double garage; exc. lo-
cation, close to Borden's, north
side; quick poss.
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BEAUTIFUL Lake Ozark Resort
Hotel for sale, lease or trade for
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WANTED:
2 WHEEL TRAILER
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WE WILL PAY
7c
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CLEAN COTTON RAGS
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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
PETS ROOM

WANTED TO BUY:
\$10 and up per live, crippled or
disabled cows.
Call Dixon 526

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
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ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Henry Wulf, Mgr.
Phone: DIXON 446
Reverse Charge.

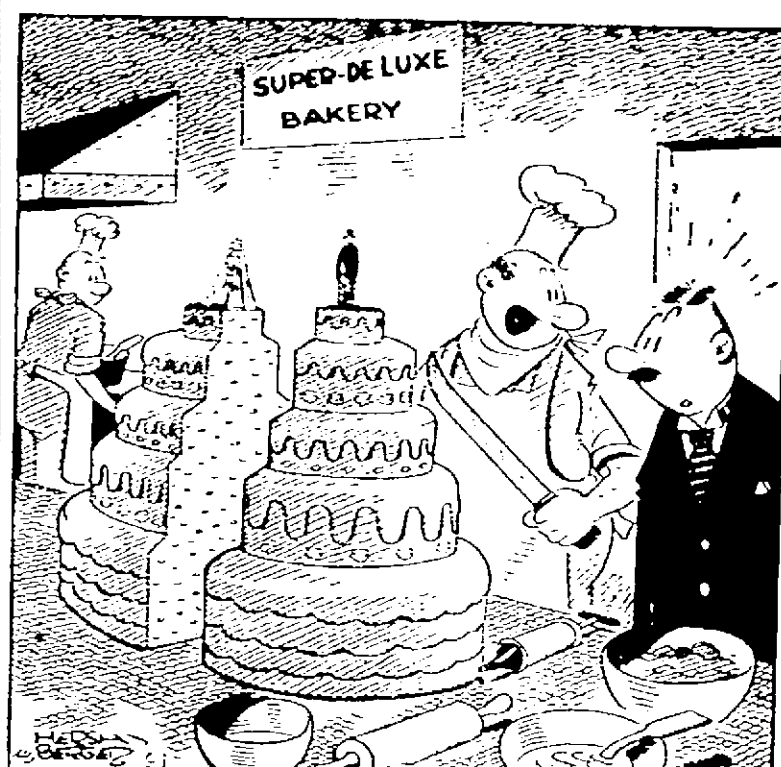
Stamp Honors Swedish Pioneers



A new 5-cent commemorative postage stamp will go on sale June 4, honoring the 100th anniversary of the coming of the Swedish pioneers to the middle west. Blue in color, the stamp has 12 stars, representing the midwestern states settled by the Swedes. It will be placed on sale first in Chicago.

Funny Business

By Harshberger



"I'm only delivering half of it—the groom didn't show up!"

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"He's so disappointed—waiting all these years to cast his first vote, and now he says there isn't a candidate worth voting for!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner

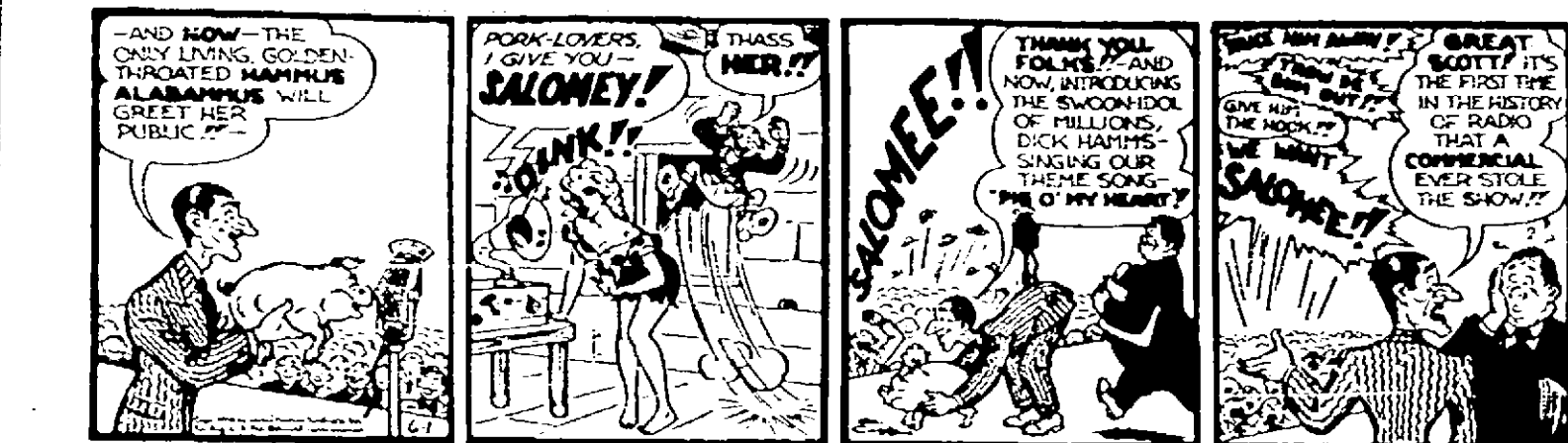


"Notice how he buys her a fur coat without insisting that she'll put him in the poorhouse!"

Li'l Abner

Justice Is Done at Last!

By Al Capp



Vic Flint

Spender Gets the Message

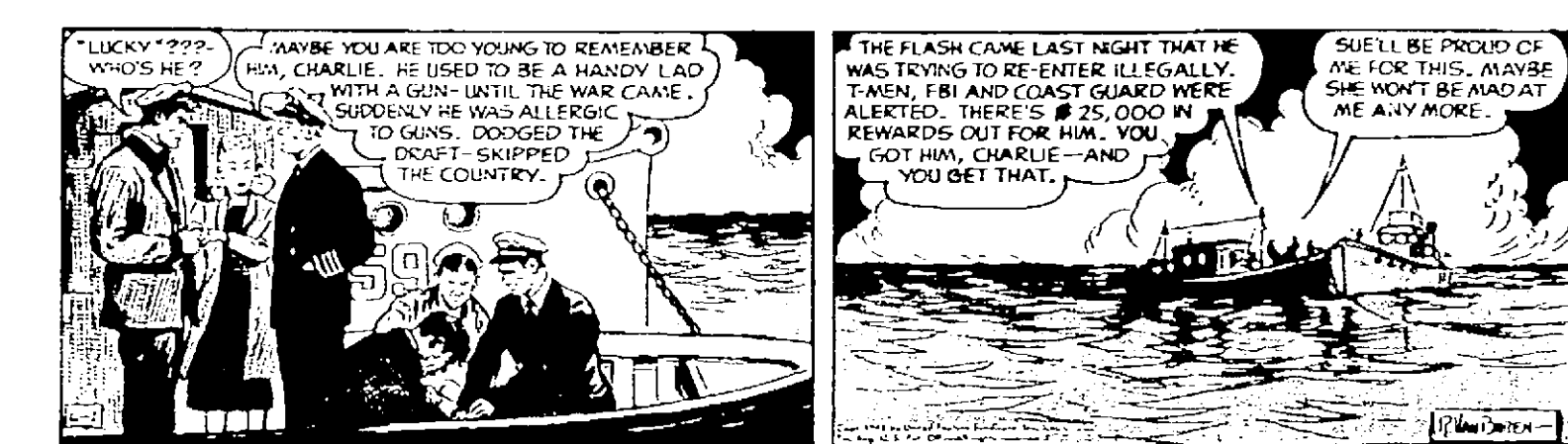
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Abbie an' Slat

Hitting the Jackpot

By Raeburn Van Buren



Alley Oop

He's a Big Shot Now

By V. T. Hamlin



Wash Tubbs

People Gum Things Up

By Leslie Turner



Red Ryder

The Door's Open

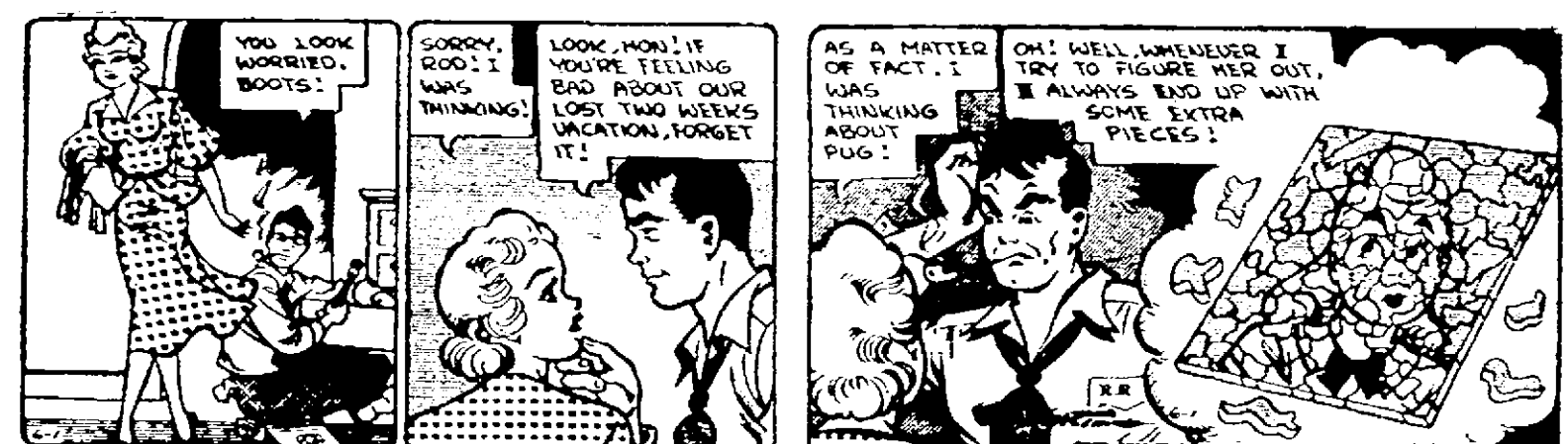
By Fred Harmon



Boots and Her Buddies

Jigsaw

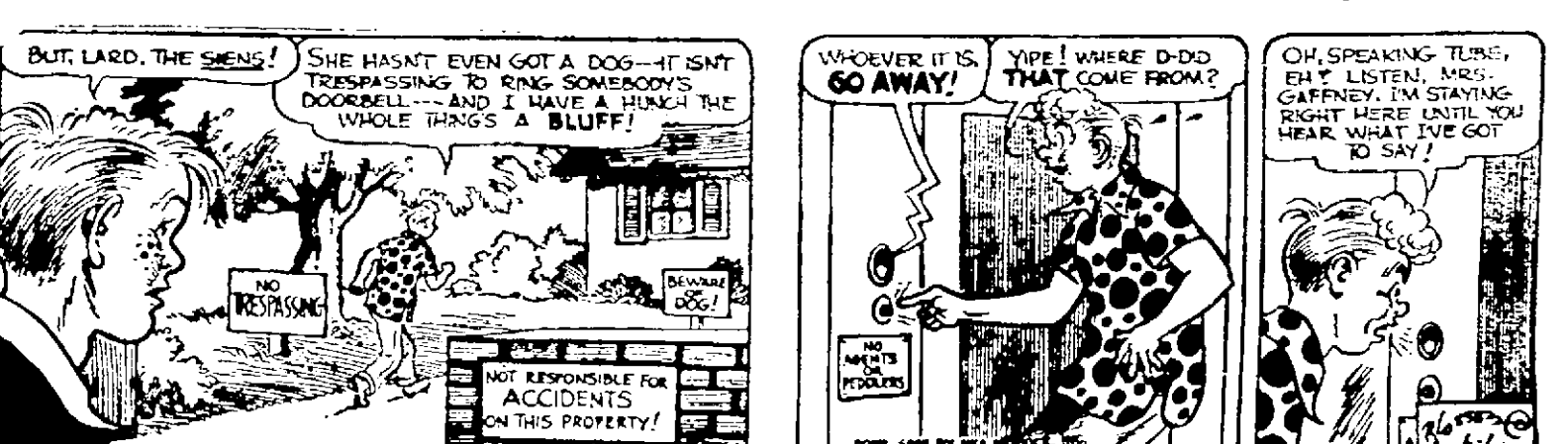
By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends

Game Guy

By Merrill Blosser



Federal Spending in Waning Year Is Less Than Was Anticipated

Surplus May Equal First of Year Estimate Despite Tax Reduction

Washington, June 1—(AP)—Government spending is falling short of White House estimates for the fiscal year now drawing to a close.

Fiscal experts said privately today that treasury outlays will run between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 below President Truman's January forecast of \$37,728,000,000.

The chief reason, they said, is that actual spending for foreign aid has failed to hit expected levels, partly because the European Recovery Program got into operation behind schedule.

With only one month to go, ERP expenditures so far total under \$500,000—or less than one-tenth of one per cent of the \$500,000,000 budget allowance for the year ending June 30.

Under-spending on the scale now forecast assures an historic surplus of at least \$7,200,000,000.

There even is a fair chance for a \$7,500,000,000 surplus—Truman's January figure—despite the new tax cut, which had been calculated officially to trim the excess cash to \$6,900,000,000.

Some government analysts believe revenue will run \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000 above the \$41,610,000,000 figure which has stood as the official estimate since the tax cut knocked \$60,000,000 off the higher January forecast.

Treasury Stands Pat Officially, however, the treasury

DR. C. LUTHER JOHNSTON EYE REFRACTIONIST

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is standing pat on the \$44,610,000,000 revenue guess.

One thing that could take a big bite out of the June 30 surplus is a Republican proposal in congress to shift \$3,000,000,000 of this year's left-over cash to next year's books.

The purpose of the proposed shift—strictly a matter of re-arranging bookkeeping entries—would be to bolster next year's weaker budget prospects.

Truman in January put the probable June 30, 1940, surplus at only \$1,500,000,000. Since then there have been predictions that the tax cut bill might lead to a deficit on that date.

The under-spending on foreign aid this year goes beyond the lag in European recovery outlays.

Others Under Allowances — The Greek-Turkish aid program is another which won't use up its current year budget allowance of \$275,000,000.

This appears likely to fall \$100,000,000 short of estimates, largely because this program, too, was slow in getting started.

Also sure to be under budget allowances are foreign loan outlays by the government's export-import bank. Budgeted for \$736,000,000 these loans are little more than half of that figure with one month to go.

They have been averaging under \$40,000,000 a month.

Not all of the cost items are below estimates, however. Tax refunds, for example, already have caught up with the \$2,046,000,000 budget allowance and are expected to exceed it by about \$280,000,000.

Stockyards at So. St. Paul Damaged by Fire

South St. Paul, Minn., June 1—(AP)—Loss today was estimated at more than \$600,000 in the prize-like fire which razed a fifth of the stockyards area here Memorial Day.

Three firemen were overcome by smoke as flames engulfed the tin-dry sheds, corrals and stock chutes. None of the firemen was seriously hurt.

Heaviest loss, more than \$400,000 came in destruction of 88 stock cars on tracks adjoining the yards.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., representatives of Shaw-Walker Co., office furniture, files and posture chairs. See samples at our office.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Thursday, June 3rd, 1948
1:30 p. m.
312 SOUTH OTTAWA AVENUE
Complete Line of Household Furnishings
R. W. BOGUE, Owner
IRA RUTT, Auctioneer

Nelson

The Nelson grade school closed officially Thursday afternoon and after the school sessions, refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served by the teachers, Mrs. Beattie M. Gale and Miss Lucille Moats. On Friday the pupils of the entire school and their teachers, accompanied by Mrs. Greta Kreider and Mrs. Charles Moats, chartered a bus to Chicago where they enjoyed a field day visiting the Brookfield Zoo, the Jackson Park museum and other places of interest.

The graduation exercises of the Nelson grade school will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Nelson school house. The following program will be presented by the members of the graduating class and other students:

Songs, lower grades. Class March, played by Mrs. Greta Kreider; Welcome, Daniel Moore; Songs, upper grades; reading, Harold Jeter; Songs, school; reading, Carmel Timmons; grade review, Louis Pritchard; Farewell, Robert Fleskes; presentation of diplomas, Supt. John A. Torrens.

The class motto is "Don't Weaken". Class colors are aqua and yellow and the class flower is the yellow rose.

Those graduating are: Robert Fleskes, Daniel Moore, Louis Pritchard, Harold Jeter and Carmel Timmons. The instructors, Mrs. Beattie M. Gale, Miss Lucille Moats and Greta Kreider have been retained for the ensuing year. Following the graduation exercises the P-T-A. will sponsor a dance in the school basement.

Mrs. Julius Hill of Dixon, visited Tuesday evening at the G. W. Bartholomew home.

Little Donnie Oiler is recovering from an attack of measles.

Chris Zanger, who is living with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zanger at Chadron, Neb., received many birthday cards on his eighty-ninth birthday which he celebrated on May 19. He greatly appreciated his many friends in Nelson for remembering him.

Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen entertained twenty ladies Friday afternoon at a brush party. Mrs. Lorraine Horner gave the demonstration and bingo was played by the ladies, many prizes were awarded. Mrs. Ortgiesen served a delicious dessert course at quartette tables at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Joe Oswald and Mrs. Fritz Elsenberger of Sterling were out of town guests.

Victor Valve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Valve, who is a senior at the Dixon high school, had the good fortune to receive the wrist watch which was given by the Tien Jewelry Store to the Senior Boy whose name was printed on a large clock and when the hand stopped, he was the lucky winner of the watch.

Mrs. Victoria Bevilacqua, Miss Gilda Bevilacqua, Mrs. John Sendra, Miss Florence Bevilacqua, Mrs. Charles Crombie and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel attended the shower which was given Thursday evening by Mrs. William LaFever in Dixon, honoring Miss Cheryl Stetson.

whose marriage will be an event in the near future.

Mrs. B. H. Vieth and Mrs. Onken attended the funeral of Mrs. Vieth's cousin, Francis Rumiann of Mt. Morris which was held Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church, Oregon with burial at the Oregon cemetery.

Steve Valve is taking a week's absence from the C. & N.W. Railroad, because of illness.

Little Susan Gale, who has been suffering with a mouth infection is much improved.

Mrs. Lawrence Coppotelli accompanied her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Coppotelli and Larry Joe of Sterling to Algona, Iowa, on Friday, where they visited over Decoration Day with Mrs. Coppotelli's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schnutt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holaday and daughters, Carolyn, Jerry and Susan left Saturday for Greenfield, Iowa, where they will spend a week visiting Mr. Holaday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holaday.

Mrs. Huey Snow planned a most delightful birthday surprise for her daughter, Mrs. Sam Hunter on Sunday, May 23, at Lawrence park in Sterling. Twenty relatives circled the refreshment table where a beautiful picnic dinner was enjoyed. The table was decorated with spring garden flowers and a lovely birthday cake decorated in colors of pink, white and blue was the featured center piece. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William Payne and daughters Linda and Shurla of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tinkler and two grandchildren of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hunter, Mrs. Nancy Hunter, and Mrs. Arlitta Cozad and daughter Nancy of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter and children Beverly and Cecil Wayne of Nelson. Mrs. Hunter was presented with many personal gifts and best wishes from those attending.

David Gall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gall, who received an abdominal injury Tuesday afternoon when he was accidentally knocked down by a tricycle ridden by Eddie Gale, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Snyder entertained at a double birthday dinner Sunday honoring their birth anniversaries. Places were arranged for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Law and family of Tampico, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Snyder and family of Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yowward of Rock Falls, and Avon Alexander of Shore Acres. The day was enjoyed socially and best wishes extended to the happy couple for many more happy birthdays.

Vernon Jones has returned to the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waller after visiting several weeks with relatives at Cusne, Ill.

Mrs. E. D. Stitzel was hostess to the members of her pinochle club Wednesday evening at her home. A dessert course was served at the close of the card games and prizes were received by Mrs. Stitzel and Mrs. B. H. Vieth. The next regular meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Mrs. Victoria Bevilacqua. Mrs. Mary Clark and Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Copprora and Nello Faratta of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witzleb and family and Mr. and Mrs. William LaFever and family of Dixon were entertained Sunday at the Bevilacqua home in Nelson.

Mrs. Ivan Sharp entertained her bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were received by Mrs. E. L. Houden of Dixon and Mrs. James Miller of Nelson. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Sharp, and the next meeting of the club will be Wednesday evening June 9, at the

Czechoslovakia Is Shorn of Its Last Sign of Democracy

Sunday's Election Terrible Warning to Many European Nations

By DEWITT MCKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The democracy of Czechoslovakia was wiped out in last Sunday's communist-controlled election—a terrible warning to other countries which temporize with Redism.

This represented the final step in the Bolshevik conquest of the 30-year-old republic which now becomes to all intents a part of the Muscovite empire. Formal "admission" of Czechoslovakia into the Soviet Union may or may not follow in due course, but that makes small difference. The little nation is now under the Russian totalitarian dictatorship.

There was only one ticket of hand-picked national front candidates, so that the outcome was cut and dried. The sole way opposition could be shown was by casting blank ballots under scrutiny of Red watchers—a dangerous defiance.

Despite the risk, 770,701 citizens are said by the ministry of the interior to have cast these blanks. Another 806,041 voters didn't go to the polls or had their ballots declared invalid. Thus a total of at least 1,576,742 didn't vote. This represented about 20 per cent of those registered—8,005,887. The front received 6,429,145 votes.

Benes May Resign A responsible diplomatic official in London said President Eduard Benes might resign soon owing to the "serious state of his health."

There are many who believe this great patriot, who was co-founder of Czechoslovakia, is dying of a broken heart because of the enslavement of his country.

Here we have a perfect example of the way communism proceeds in the conquest of a nation. Came the war, and the "liberation" from the Germans by the Russian army, after which the Bolsheviks intensified their crusade within the country.

If the Prague government was uneasy, there was small sign of it. The relations between Czechoslovakia and Russia appeared to be grand.

There was no Czechoslovakian F.E.I. announcing subversive Red activities.

No Curb Evident There was no attorney General Tom Clark stating that the Prague government's authority to dismiss employees having communist connections was established clearly in law and by supreme court rulings.

There were no witnesses flatly defying a congressional committee

home of Mrs. W. C. Campbell in Dixon.

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—Posture office chairs. Also get your order in for Shaw-Walker office files. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., representative of Shaw-Walker Co.

and refusing to disclose whether they are communists.

There was no House Speaker Joseph H. Martin, Jr., to declare, as he did yesterday in a speech at Gettysburg:

"It is a strange paradox that when we seek to curb their seditious activities, the subversionists seek to refuge under the protection of the same Constitution and the same Bill of Rights they are attempting to destroy."

The communists and fellow travelers in Czechoslovakia found a friendly atmosphere at that time. Possibly the nearness of Russian fighting forces helped the Red cause some. Anyway, things ran along fairly smooth until February 25 of this year. Then communists staged a strong-arm coup and communist Premier Klement Gottwald emerged as dictator of Czechoslovakia after beating down Benes' resistance in a six-day crisis. Now we have the climax in the rigged national election.

That surely is writing on the wall for all democracies which are smart enough to read it.

Chicago, June 1—(AP)—Police today were holding a 13-year-old boy who they said took part in a tavern burglary over the holiday week end.

The youth, Harry Krieman, was arrested on a northwest side street Monday. His companion in the burglary, Walter Metzler, 12-year-old sixth grade pupil, was shot in the abdomen early Sunday when police surprised the boys as they fled from the tavern. Krieman escaped.

Metzler, who when shot was carrying \$23 which he admitted taking from the tavern cash register, was reported in satisfactory condition today.

Police said Krieman signed a statement confessing he broke into the tavern. The statement also related he had burglarized a filling station, police said. He was being held without charge for further questioning.

Atlanta, Ga., June 1 (AP)—The Southern Presbyterian church voted to remain in the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, after airing charges that the council favors non-segregation, has socialistic leanings and is doctrinally unsound.

The 55th general assembly of the church turned down requests to withdraw from the council by a vote of 274 to 108. Two hours of debate preceded the vote late yesterday.

A decision was expected today on a proposal that the southern church unite with the northern branch.

Requests for withdrawal from the council were made by the Meridian, Miss., Presbytery and by a group of elders of the Reid Memorial church in Augusta, Ga.

The Meridian presbytery said the council had consistently interested itself in social, economic and political problems that were not proper matters for church action.

The council, which served as a coordinating agency for programs agreed upon by 25 Protestant denominations, was defended as a common front. Its supporters said much of the criticism was unjustified and that it could not set policies of the Southern Presbyterian church or speak for it.

During the past year 61 presbyteries in the southern church have voted to stay in the council and 24 voted to withdraw.

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Byrnes Says Russia Is Seeking Pact and U. S. Should Dicker

Rock Hills, S. C.—(AP)—James F. Byrnes has expressed belief that the Russians "for some reason satisfactory to them" want to reach agreement with the United States.

The former secretary of state said this government should be willing to talk with the Russians so long as "questions affecting other allied governments" are not involved.

But Byrnes said we should go ahead with our defense program in the meantime and that we should remember "the old Indian chief who said 'fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me.'"

Byrnes' address was delivered at Winthrop college commencement exercises, less than 48 hours after his successor, Secretary of State Marshall, warned the nation against falling into a "peace" trap baited with soviet propaganda.

Cleveland—(AP)—Pay boosts by General Motors and Chrysler corporation may foreshadow a break in industry's anti-inflation program, the magazine Steel says.

"While steel producers are non-committal, there is considerable doubt as to whether they can maintain industry's anti-inflation program holding the line on wages and cutting prices," said Steel.

"Even though the steel industry does not abandon its anti-inflation program, it is generally agreed by observers that the recent wage advance in the automotive industry, coupled with increased production cost, will tend to slow further steel price reductions."

However, steel consumers generally regard prices secondary to available supply, and demand still runs far ahead of output. The outlook is clouded by a possible coal miners' strike at the end of June, Steel added.

Philadelphia, June 1—(AP)—The Philadelphia Industrial Union council (CIO) has decided to support picket lines around Convention Hall during the Republican, Democratic and Progressive party conventions if radio station WFIL broadcasts or televises the conclaves.

The ACA has termed the dispute a strike for wage increases while the radio station described it as a jurisdictional dispute.

Officials of the radio station were not available for immediate comment.

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SALAD VEGETABLE HOME MADE ROLLS HOME MADE PIES
RAINBOW INN
These Specials Served From 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DIXON
Hurry! LAST 2 DAYS
Matinee Wednesday
HE'S "HIGH CLASS"... and it's Highly Hilarious!
THAT RUGGED RASCAL HAS BECOME A SMOOTHIE!
WALLACE BEERY
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Romance calls out
NOW ENDS SATURDAY
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ADDED
Technicolor Cartoon
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ARTIE SHAW'S BAND
SCUDDA-HOO! SCUDDA-HAY!
STARRING LON McALLISTER JUNE HAYES
WALTER BRENNAN

Of Interest To Farmers

Alfalfa Silage Is Found To Be Great Food for Milk Herd

Silage Making Efficient Method of Storing Up Essential Legumes

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, June 1 — From the standpoint of conserving dry matter, protein and carotene, silage-making is an efficient method of storing legumes. Excellent results have been secured from feeding high-quality legume silage.

Under varying Illinois weather conditions, first-class legume silage is most likely to be obtained when suitable preservatives are used. Legumes may be successfully ensiled without preservatives, however, if the proper precautions are taken. If preservatives are used, corn molasses will be one of the most desirable to use this year, considering its cost. Sixty to seventy pounds of molasses should be used to each ton of green forage.

When legumes are ensiled without the use of preservatives, the following procedure should be observed.

1. Cut the legumes when they have reached the late hay stage.
2. Be sure your silo is airtight with smooth walls. The first requirement for making good silage from any material is an airtight silo. Air must be forced out of the silage and kept out, otherwise, the silage will mold. If for any reason the walls or doors leak air, make needed repairs before silo-filling time.
3. Wilt the crop slightly. To make good silage, legumes and immature grasses should be wilted only slightly after they are cut. When they are put into the silo the average moisture content should not be higher than 68 percent nor lower than 60 percent.
4. Wilt Time Varies. Unless the crop is very heavy or very immature, the time required to wilt it to the desired moisture level (60 to 68 percent) may be as little as one or two hours on good drying days. During prolonged dry spells, crops cut at the usual haying stage will be dry enough to ensile within a few minutes after cutting. On very humid days, a half day to a day may be required to wilt the crop sufficiently. During rainy spells, the wilted crop may be in the field two or three days before it is dry enough to be siloed.

To keep from wilting some of the crop too much, it is usually advisable to cut no more at one time than can be ensiled in half a day. To avoid too rapid wilting use a windrowing attachment on the mower cutter bar, or follow close behind the mower with a side delivery rake. If the crop is not too heavy, combine two mowed swaths into one windrow to speed up loading and filling.

4. For best results, set the cut for a 1-inch cut. Chopping the crop fine causes it to pack quickly and more completely. This is a requirement that must be followed in making silage by the wilting method.
5. Distribute the silage evenly and tramp it thoroughly in the top third of silo. All of the material put in the top third of the silo should be wilted only slightly.
6. Put four to six feet of heavy, unwilted silage at the top.

Cuban Sugar Mart Hopeful Prices for '48 Will Stabilize

Havana, Cuba — (AP) — Cuban sugar producers hope the action of the United States department of agriculture in reducing its estimate of 1948 domestic sugar consumption will help stabilize sugar prices. The sugar act provides consumption quotas shall be adjusted by the department or agriculture to protect both United States consumers and sugar growers.

The reduction in the consumption estimate means a reduction in the amount of sugar Cuba can sell in the United States, but a Cuban sugar commission went to Washington recently to urge a cut in the quota in the hope it would stabilize prices, or increase them.

The Cuban sugar industry wishes higher prices particularly because the Cuban government ordered that wages in 1948 be pegged at the 1947 level. In 1947, Cuban sugar sold at an average of 4.96 cents a pound. The price this year has been estimated at 4.05 cents.

Applying 5 per cent DDT dust to dense growths of shrubbery will help reduce the mosquito population about the home.

GENERAL AUCTIONEER SERVICE
BETTY O. VOGELER
Franklin Grove, Ill.
Call BR 2830

Plan to Extend Lee Conservation Unit

Landowners outside the present soil conservation district in Lee county now have an opportunity to be included in territory organized in 1942.

Letters have been sent to all landowners in Nelson, Harrison, Hamilton, East Grove, Marion, Dixon townships, the north half of Viola and the former Green River Ordinance plant area.

A card enclosed with each letter will serve as a petition to be included in the district, and must be signed by a majority of landowners in the territory. Additional copies of this card are available at the office of Charles E. Yale, farm adviser, Amboy.

The Lee County Soil Conservation district is administered by five directors in the district. Technical help with drainage problems, contour and terrace layout, grass waterways and wildlife is provided through federal funds.

No local taxes are, or may be levied. The services of the federally hired conservationist have become well known throughout the county.

Spring Conservation Layout Season Ended

The spring soil conservation layout season closed May 28 with excellent results in establishing new soil conservation on the land of Soil Conservation District. Cooperators, Ray Lane U. S. Soil Conservationist revealed here today.

Since mid-March, 2,363 acres of contour cultivation, 548 acres of contour strip cropping, 162 acres of tree planting, 158 acres of wildlife area improvement, in addition to some drainage prevention of grazing damage, grass waterways, buffer strips, woodland management and other practices were established on the land of Soil Conservation District. Cooperators' land. This was in addition to many other routine soil conservation duties the local Soil Conservation representative had to take care of during that time. Lane said.

Conservation planning and some establishment will continue on through the summer. Again next fall there will be a peak load of establishment of Conservation on the land. According to Lane there is some hope of a Conservation Aid being added to the local staff, providing the proposed district addition is completed by that time.

Future Farmers Hold Their Annual Election

The FFA met Wednesday and elected officers for the first semester of next year with the following results: president, Herman Albers; vice president, Wayne Bowser; secretary, Glenn Ransom; treasurer, Don Pingree; reporter, Ed Hoyle; sentinel, Bradley Nussbaum.

The State Judging Contest, which is to be held at Urbana, July 29 was discussed and nine members of the local chapter volunteered to attend.

Fletcher Bennett Is Owner of Fine Bull

Fletcher Bennett of Dixon has recently purchased the registered brown Swiss bull, Burch Hart's Master Dean, No. 86994 from W. J. Burchill and Merland D. Hart of Fulton, according to a report from the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders association at Beloit, Wis.

Window screens and screen doors should be treated with 5 per cent DDT spray.

All decaying organic materials should be disposed of twice a week to prevent flies from breeding.

Sanitation should be the basis of all fly control.

Digest of the News for Poultry Raisers

A Weekly Letter by Frank Pribe

Poultry raisers who use their pencils know how much money there is in chickens now.

Those who make their entire living from poultry were the first to figure it out. And they filled their egg stuffer houses as fast as they could get chicks.

Look at what has happened down in the South Atlantic states. On May 1 they had a third more eggs in their incubators than they had a year ago.

And in New England the number of chicks ordered for delivery in June was 69 per cent more than last year.

Apparently most poultry raisers in the Middle West still don't realize that there's more money in chickens today than there ever has been. In this part of the country on May 1 there were 18 to 20 per cent less eggs in incubators. It looks to me as if we're missing an opportunity.

Records Show Good Profit

A few people in the Middle West are beginning to keep records on their chickens. I've been looking over some of their figures:

A man in Arkansas grew chickens to 2½ pounds in 10 weeks and five days. It took 107 pounds of feed for each bird.

A man in Indiana grew chickens to 3 pounds in 11 weeks—on 10½ pounds of feed per bird.

A man in Iowa grew chickens to 2½ pounds in 10 weeks—on 9½ pounds of feed per bird.

The figures vary. But that gives you some idea of how they run. You know how much a chick costs. You know how much feed costs. So you can estimate how much it would cost you to produce a chicken. And you know how much they are worth.

There's no question about it. There's good money being made in chickens this year. And it's quick money. In less than 12 weeks from the time you start the chicks they're sold, and the profit is in your pocket.

I have records from 15 poultry raisers on chicks they have raised and sold this year. Most of them produced a pound of poultry for 26 to 28 cents when feed was higher than it is now. One man did it for 24 cents and it cost another man 35 cents. He evidently ran into some trouble because he lost 12 per cent of his chickens. As a result, he made only 7 cents a bird. The others made from 21 cents to 61 cents a bird.

The variation in the figures is interesting. It shows how much depends on the man who is raising the chickens—on how good a job he does.

It also shows how much depends on how good the chicks themselves are on how well they live and how efficiently they convert feed into poultry meat.

Raising chickens is rapidly becoming a business. For anyone who is willing to make a business of it, it's profitable.

When flies on beef cattle are controlled at a cost of 15 to 20 cents a head, the animals will gain up to one-third pound a day more than if not treated.

For permanent investment 6% income
(Exempt from personal property taxes in Illinois)
CENTRAL ILLINOIS ELECTRIC & GAS CO.
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Raise your calves the Modern Way! Master Mix Complete Calf Concentrate Pellets, when fed with roughage and good grains, offer you a proved modern method of feeding—save time—save money.

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PHONES 244 or 74148

Ogle County Farm Bureau Notes

Forrest Gillespie will be awarded the Skelly Agricultural Achievement Award at a special breakfast on Saturday, June 12, at the Oregon Golf Club. Each week this award, sponsored by W. G. Skelly, president of Skelly Oil Company, is made to some outstanding farmer. This is the first time that this award has been made to an Ogle county farmer.

A group of friends and business acquaintances of Mr. Gillespie will be at the breakfast. The broadcast over the NBC station will be listened to at 6:45 after which the breakfast will be served. A short program will follow, the climax of which will be the presentation of the award by the personal representatives of W. G. Skelly.

Flies and filth go hand in hand. Flies will not continue to reproduce except in places where there is decaying organic matter, points out Farm Adviser Banner.

For this reason the adviser stressed the need to eliminate all filth as a major step in the fly-free program that has been started in this area. He believes that the nauseating habits of the fly should make each person want to take an enthusiastic part in this program to do away with this pest.

"Farmers and city residents should make sure that their respective premises are clean and stay clean," he declared. "There should be no halfway job in cleaning up." Flies breed primarily in decaying organic matter. They frequent barnyards, privies, garbage dumps, putrefying animal carcasses and other foul-smelling material before they discover human food upon which to crawl and deposit thousands upon thousands of germs.

Many authorities brand the common house fly as man's most dangerous insect pest. It presents a serious menace to human health, and is also an annoyance to both man and animal.

Banner reports that plans are developing for a successful fly control program in the county. Local groups are cooperating actively by distributing authentic information on control and are stimulating increased interest in the control program by speaking before various groups.

Some 20 diseases are claimed to be carried by the fly. Through its sloppy eating habits, it plants germs from its mouth in the crevices of sticky legs carry filth and germs from its last "sitting" place to your food, and it excretes filth and germs while it is eating. There is every good reason why we should control flies in our communities. By minimizing the chance of spreading disease, fly

control will mean health and comfort for you and your family. Then, too, if our farm animals are spared the torment of the stable and barn flies, more milk or meat will be produced. Sanitation and spraying will do the job. Sanitary practices should be put into effect now. Spraying will come later. Let's meet the challenge and eliminate the billions of flies from our midst.

The fly-free program is getting off to a good start in Ogle county with farmers and townspeople alike. Most farmers have been breeding places for flies destroyed and are planning to spray their premises and livestock. Besides coming away with the nuisance of having flies around, they know that comfortable livestock is more productive than livestock tormented with flies.

Residents of the towns have generally made plans to get rid of flies by destroying all breeding places such as decaying organic matter and by spraying around buildings where flies congregate and around garbage cans, etc.

Housewives will be painting and spraying screens with the 5½ DDT oil spray. This will help keep away flies that do get to the house from getting in by killing them outside.

Flies Don't Fly Far. The question of how far flies fly comes up occasionally, and a number of farmers are wondering if it will pay to spray with DDT to control flies if neighbors down the road don't spray. And the answer is definitely YES. It will pay. According to fly experts, house flies don't travel very far—most over a mile or so at the most. This means that if you do a thorough job of cleaning up and spraying on your farm you should get nearly 100% control. There won't be many flies come visiting from your neighbor's house.

It's a different story with stable flies, though. Unless you spray both your barns and your livestock, stable flies may remain a problem. And here's why. When cattle are out on pasture flies pay little attention to fence lines. They may feed on your neighbor's cattle for a while, then fly over the fence and come home on your stock. If you spray your cattle as well as your barns you won't have that trouble.

Broken Mirror Proves Lucky to N. Y. Family

Janestown, N. Y. June 1.—(AP)—A broken mirror proved lucky for Fred J. Harrington's family. A high oval-framed celluloid lampshade. The flames spread to a curtain and window sash, then burned through a cord suspending a mirror. The crash attracted the attention of the family at dinner downstairs in time to avert serious damage.

Politics

Roundup of Developments in Nation Political Picture by AP

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's now-please response to a home coming invitation goes before the senate appropriations committee today with little indication that the matter will be pressed.

Chairman Styles Bridges (R-NH), to whom the Far Eastern commander addressed his reply to the committee invitation last week, said he expected not to demand for the general's return.

"If anything should happen while he was away," Bridges said, "I certainly wouldn't want the responsibility of having him back here."

The committee had asked MacArthur to testify on conditions in Japan and other areas in the Far East.

The general, however, said any such journey in advance of the Republican national convention opening June 21 at Philadelphia would be misunderstood as politically-inspired. He offered to return later if the committee still wants to question him then.

Suggests Re-wording. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, leader of a MacArthur-for-President movement, voiced Bridges' last night suggestion that the committee re-word its motion to change it from a "mere invitation" to a formal committee request.

Wainwright said he thinks MacArthur would come home at once if that were done.

On the other side of the political fence, Georgia's 28 votes to the Democratic national convention lined up solidly against President Truman.

The state executive committee yesterday instructed the delegation to vote as a bloc, with no dissenters. While the anti-Truman stand was not put into a formal pledge, party leaders left no doubt.

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that the state's votes will be cast for someone other than the president.

Delegates picking was in progress in two states today. In South Dakota Republicans name 11 delegates and Democrats eight. Alabama completes its 26-vote Democratic delegation by choosing 11 in a run-off primary. Fifteen were picked last month.

Retired Presbyterian Pastors' Rights Cut

Seattle, June 1.—(AP)—Retired and resigned pastors of the Presbyterian church of the U. S. A. and N. H., to whom the Far Eastern commander addressed his reply to the committee invitation last week, said he expected not to demand for the general's return.

A resolution containing these restrictions was approved late yesterday by delegates to the 160th general assembly of the church.

In taking its action, the assembly made no mention of the recent marriage of film star Lana Turner and Henry J. (Bob) Topping by a retired Presbyterian minister. The wedding was performed soon after Topping's divorce in violation of church rules.

A new life moderator for the assembly when closes Wednesday noon, was named after the Rev. Dr. Clifford Edward Barbour was called to his home at Knoxville, Tenn., by the death of an elder in his church.

Dr. Jesse Hays moderator appointed Elder Robert McDonald as vice moderator in Dr. Barbour's place.

Farmer Saves Cotton and Promotes Killing

Palestine, Tex. — (AP)—Twenty-three years old Joan Caldwell stored 25 bales of cotton on his farm near Neches. He didn't think 25 cents a pound offered then was enough.

Through 23 years of depression, inflation, recession, and the war, Caldwell saw prices fluctuate from 5 to 25 cents. He still wasn't ready to sell.

The other day he took a look at the current market picture and sold 14 bales for more than 30 cents a pound.

The electrical manufacturing industry used almost one-fourth of all the copper consumed in the United States in 1939.

Food consumption per person in the United States was virtually unchanged from 1909 to 1938.

POISON IVY OAK or SUMAC

Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, often within 24 hours. At drug stores, 50¢ for

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Bred sows need a variety of good proteins, and a special vitamin and mineral balance for conditioning to farrow, and to start large litters of thrifty, husky pigs. This money-making feed does just that... builds the sow and unborn litter, makes lots of rich milk and speeds the pigs to an early finish.

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Bartenders Beer Up Under Strain Hal Boyle Learns

Writer Finds Mistakes Bring Fast Results In Bar Trade

By HAL BOYLE

New York, May 25—(AP)—The class in beer drinking will please come to attention.

You think I'm kidding? Are there really classroom courses on how to draw a glass of beer?

Sure. I just—ou r r r r p—flunked the first lesson.

I took it in a demonstration room at the Jacob Ruppert brewery, the one that used to own the New York Yankees and kept them—so to say—hopping.

The professor was 50-year-old Hal R. Rottmann, the dean and efficient Remondant of American beer drinkers. The class consisted of students in a local bartenders' school. A number were veterans studying under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The professor, a consultant to many breweries and hotels, went right to the heart of his subject—how to teach the man behind the bar to draw a proper glass of beer. Draft beer. Bottled beer he feels, is better for pigeons.

There's a lot of going on this subject—but it's important, he said, adding ominously.

There even have been cases of murder over whether beer was being drawn right. I got the clippings right here in my pocket.

You gotta be a diplomat. Some customers act up after just smelling the bar rag.

To draw a glass of beer that'll melt in your mouth is as much of an art as drawing a landscape, and even more so if filling according to the professor. He told the class that beer is getting better but that tavern keepers are getting worse.

"Too careless," he said. "In the old days bartenders paid more attention to how beer was kept."

For an hour and a half Rottmann explained how important it was to keep the keg in a pre-cooler, flush the coils regularly, and adjust the pressure so the customer would get the beer in his glass instead of a spray in the face.

Then the professor began to draw some beer himself. The class perked up at once.

There is no such thing as wild beer, flat beer or green beer, he lectured sternly, if you keep it cool below 40 degrees—and draw it right.

It ought to have a collar, he continued drawing a glass himself with an inch deep necklace of suds. It oughta leave a ring on the glass every time you take a sip.

yuHawgfmnohAh shroiu shru. The professor takes out wps himself. He left only six rings. The class looked thirsty.

"But you gotta have control. It's like sniffling gears in a car. Pull the faucet down fast. If you throttle it you get too much foam."

"Always wash the glass in water. Don't use soap. It kills the head. And don't dry the glasses with a cloth. Use em wet. If you use a dry glass the customer sees bubbles on the sides. If he drinks it and it's a hot day, well what happens ma-be?"

Everybody flunked that one.

He burps ma-be said Rottmann patiently. Right away he starts blaming the beer. Says it's got too much gas—says he saw the bubbles himself.

The professor then invited the taproom scholars up to draw a sample. Everybody quickly sidled up to a seidel, each rinsed his seidel in a pan of water before drawing his beer. I forgot this part of the ceremony.

"Nice collar," said the professor generally, but look at the bubbles. You used a dry glass."

I nosed into the glass. It was a warm day. Something happened.

"Too—bu-r-r-r-r-r-r-r—you're right, professor."

Only five per cent of the population of the United States lived in urban communities in 1790.

WASHINGTON AS SEEN BY EDSON

Washington — (NEA) — How much Communist strength there may be in the new Palestinian state of Israel is attracting Washington attention. A recent Stern gang of clandestine radio broadcast from Palestine monitored in the United States praised Soviet recognition of Israel while pelting American recognition.

"Russia's attitude was clear," said this propaganda broadcast. "This was an attitude of friendship and support. Russia has helped us in the political battle at Lake Success. . . . Real friendship with the Soviet Union will enable us to be victorious in the struggle for our country's independence."

Concerning the U. S. attitude, the secret radio of this Stern group declared critically, following the Moscow line that "More than once did they try to enslave us and obtain concessions for construction of bases and for oil trusts." And so forth.

Small But Rugged Outfit
In appraising this kind of stuff, it is of course necessary to consider the source. The Stern gang is an extreme left wing group of terrorists. It was founded during the war by one Abraham Stern, a Pole. He is now dead, having been shot by the British.

Membership in the Stern gang has been exalted as high as several thousand, but the Jewish Agency in Washington says it has never been over 1,000 and is probably not more than 700. It has operated principally in the Tel Aviv area. While it was started by un-

migrants from Eastern Europe, its membership is now believed to be largely recruited from Oriental Jews from Iraq, Iran, Yemen, Egypt and the rest of the Middle East.

The Stern gang was formed originally in a split from the Irgun Zvai Leumi, Irgun, for its part, had been formed in the 1930's in a split from Haganah, Jewish Agency semi-official defense force now being converted into the Army of Israel.

Though a secret army, Haganah has twice been armed by the British and used as police to quell riots. During the war General Wingate of Burma, leader of the British-trained Hagana night fighters, and guard the British pipelines. Haganah also furnished paratroopers for Allied missions behind the Nazi lines and recruited a Jewish brigade of 30,000 which fought with the British against the Germans in North Africa and Italy. Today Haganah claims a membership of some 70,000 men now fighting the Arabs.

But the early methods of Haganah were not considered severe enough—not anti-British enough—for the faction that broke off to form the Irgun Zvai Leumi. This group has been more intensely nationalistic in its aims, more violently anti-labor and opposed to the mild British type of socialism fostered by Dr. Chaim Weizmann. David Ben-Gurion, Moshe Shertok and the other Jewish Age of leaders. Also Irgun never recognized the splitting off of Franz Jordan from Palestine by the British.

May Merge With Haganah
Since last March Irgun has been clearing its activities with the leaders of Haganah and may eventually be absorbed into the

Jewish army. Irgun numbers about 4,000 men.

No such union is considered likely for the Stern gang. It has always considered Irgun too moderate. That is why the Stern gang broke away to engage in anti-British terrorism. It is generally credited with the murder of Lord Moyne, British minister in Cairo, with bank robberies, train wrecks, bombings and other acts of violence. It has fought and been fought by the Haganah.

How much Communist support the Stern group may have is unknown. Total Communist party membership in Israel is said to be less than 4,000. This is about half of one per cent of the total Israel population of 750,000, and smaller than Communist party membership in neighboring Middle Eastern countries.

When the new 37 member Provisional Council of Israel was recently formed, one Communist was appointed. This was in accordance with United Nations instructions that the Council represent every political party.

At its first meeting of the Council it was reported that Chairman Ben-Gurion shook hands with all members except the Communist. When the first elections are held this fall it is claimed no Communist will be elected.

Until November, 1947, Palestine Communists were against formation of a Jewish state. This was in accord with the Moscow line. Then when Gromyko at Lake Success announced that Russia favored formation of a Jewish state, Palestine Communists switched.

Club groups of men and women taken by the Telegraph staff photographer may be procured at the Evening Telegraph. Call No. 5, Eng and Photo Dept.

Oregon

MRS. W. S. FROST
Phone 45

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stripe of Chicago were visitors Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cordes.

Mrs. Dora Downs and grand daughter Joyce Downs of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Labwick and family and Mrs. Jessie Lebewick.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Miller and family of Chicago spent the week end at S. Mississippi Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Faraba and Mrs. Carl Adams of West Chicago and Bert Norris and Mrs. Cal Norris of St. Charles were visitors at the Frank Adamson home Friday evening and attended commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbell and family of Rock Island were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher.

Mrs. Gertrude Berg left by plane from Chicago Saturday, May 22, for La Mesa, Cal., where she will spend several months visiting.

at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Settles.

Mrs. R. C. Nicholson and Robert Wolf were entertained at a late wed picnic Friday noon at the Pines park, by the grade school faculty. Mr. Wolf will be teaching in Sterling next year and Mrs. Nicholson will devote her time to housekeeping.

Lawrence Steffa and B. K. Stetzel were dismissed from War motts clinic last Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Becker and Thomas Aalls entered the clinic Wednesday as mental patients.

Mrs. Lucy Carone was dismissed on Thursday from the clinic.

Mrs. Oliver Krug, of Ashton entered the clinic Thursday as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox of Byron are parents of a son born Thursday at the clinic.

Richard Black and James Bruce of Rockford entered the clinic on Friday as medical patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Flannigan of Mt. Morris are parents of a son born Friday at the clinic.

Melody Spigler and Mrs.

James Bruce of Rockford were dismissed on Friday from the clinic.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swingley spent the Memorial Day weekend in Kalamazoo, Mich. visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson.

Mrs. Dorold Leary entertained several guests at a luncheon and pink and blue shower on Saturday at Sunset Knoll Farm near Rochelle honoring Mrs. Martin Eakle.

Mrs. Alda Curley and Mr. and Mrs. Faust, a Curley and daughter of Mr. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Holman and Tommy enjoyed a picnic at the Pines state park on Monday.

The Methodist Berean class will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Tilton. A scramble dinner will be followed by a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson and family of DeKalb spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford. Carolyn Lane of Rochelle also visited her grandparents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paver entertained the following guests at

brunch on Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hunt of Kenosha, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guibault and family of North Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Paver accompanied the group to Dixon where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerchner. The Pavars returned home Sunday night, but the others remained in Dixon for the weekend.

Illini, U of C. Among Atomic Researchers

Washington June 1 — (AP) — The University of Chicago and University of Illinois are among 30 colleges and other institutions cooperating with the government in new atomic study projects.

The atomic energy commission and the navy, co-sponsors of the program said the purpose of the projects is to find new ways in which atomic information may be useful in medicine. The studies also are directed at developing more knowledge about the effects of atomic radiation on living things.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES



Elk-finish leathers. Boys, girls, 12½-3. Sizes 8½-12, \$3.98.



Girls' brown school oxford, 12½-3. Sizes 8½-12, \$3.79.



Black-white saddle, 12½-3. Sizes 8½-12, \$3.79.

DRESS AND WORK SHOES FOR MEN



Plain toe oxford, brown leather. Rubber heels. 6-12. 6.90



Black retan leather plain toe blucher. Rubber heels. 6-12. 3.98

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Brown or red kip leather buckle moccasin. Neolite sole, leather heel. 3½-9. 5.50



White with brown saddle oxford. Sizes 3½-10. 4.49

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Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1881

Published by
The S. S. Shaw Printing Company
at 124 E. First St., Dixon,
Illinois. Daily except Sunday

For additional information con-
cerning The Telegraph, its terms
of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn of classified page.

Thought for Today
He also that is slothful in
his work is brother to him
that is a great waster.—Pro-
verbs 15:9.

There is no remedy for time
misspent;
No healing for the waste of
idleness,
Whose very languor is a
punishment
Heavier than active souls
can feel or guess.
—Aurey de Vere.

As Pegler Sees It
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington, May 30—There is a wicked humor in both the civil rights program proposed by President Truman and the status rights campaign which has been organized by the deep south Democrats by way of opposition.

No party in our national politics has ever been more contemptuous of civil rights and of human rights, which are more sensitive and important than the Democratic party of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his successor, Harry Truman. No private society, whether the Ku Klux Klan or the Molly McGuffins, ever killed or caused the death by violence of more people than have lost their lives in riots fanned and conducted by the party's organized auxiliary of lacerated unions. No lawless element ever destroyed as much property except in civil war.

Years ago, when lynchings were more common in the southern and western states and white men as well as Negroes were victims, those who read of such incidents sometimes got angry at the conduct of sheriffs, constables and jailers. Incidentally, such outbreaks were much less frequent at their worst than riots of unions have been since about 1934. Moreover, they were invariably spontaneous. There was a nasty murder or a revolting outrage against some woman in a small community. In hot blood, then, the chivalry of the town gathered at the saloon and resolved to remove a

blot from the fair name of the crossroads. Most of the lynchings were guilty as charged and the denial of formal, legal trial was the main point of objection.

It does seem, however, that most of those who, in recent years, have protested with the noisiest indignation against this mockery of justice were insincere. Many of the same persons, including the late Roosevelt and now Mr. Truman, have been absolutely serene in the presence of brutalities no less outrageous committed by their own political proteges under political license from their party.

As I was recalling, there was a note of nasty defiance in the little lynching stories reporting that the officers of the law had been taken unaware, outnumbered and overpowered. Now and again one hawk-faced sheriff, with tobacco on his mustaches and a tin badge drooping from his faded shirt, would show a big, bone-handled revolver and, leaning over the picket fence in front of the jail, would say, "Which is the one is going to take the prisoner away from me?"

Now and again, a sheriff would stand off such a mob, proving that a good man could do it, but usually the scenario closed with a body hanging from the railroad bridge or a tree just out of town.

The story always was that strangers had filtered into town, done the job and slunk away. Anyway, the lynchings never could be identified and prosecutors didn't even bother grand juries with futile forms.

But now, with lynchings reduced to one a year in the south, Mr. Truman tells congress that "a specific federal measure is needed to deal with the crime of lynching, against which I cannot speak too strongly," about the same time that CIO rioters are mobbing citizens, marauding and pillaging, overturning automobiles and abducting men from their work in packing plants. These were not spontaneous outbreaks. They were planned and directed.

The police and sheriffs in these communities quit cold in the presence of mobs. Like the southern cops, they had their duty to kill if necessary to uphold the law but they didn't even aim a blow of a nightstick. On the contrary, the mobs chased them and, in most cases, they ran. The rioters were well-known local and neighborhood people, yet no arrests were made or indictments voted.

You will find that, in the congressional meaning of the word, a "lynching" is not necessarily fatal. A typical anti-lynching bill, H. R. 223, says that "serious bodily injury" inflicted by a mob shall be a lynching.

However, this typical anti-lynching bill, in typical fashion, says, "lynching shall not include violence occurring during the course of picketing or boycotting, incidental to any labor dispute."

Thus the Minnesota officers who flinched before the CIO rioters at the packing houses were not guilty of any crime in the view of the national government, whereas a negligent southern sheriff is guilty of a felony and the county which employs him would be liable for damages of from \$2,000 to \$10,000 to the heirs of each victim of a fatal lynching or to the lynched himself should he escape with his life.

Laterally thousands of innocent

citizens have been beaten up, abducted and injured in automobiles crowded off the roads by members of the union mobs under the patronage of the Democratic party. But we find not only indifference to their damage and to the injustice of such lawless violence but a specific provision that the cops and the communities which willfully fail to protect them shall be excused from federal penalty.

Yet, both the rioters of the CIO and the states' rights Democrats of the deep south are members of the same party. The CIO thoroughly approves the proposals to humiliate the south by an anti-lynching law because the south has generally rejected unionism and union mob violence. The south is much more orderly than Detroit under unionism and no southern city has a record comparable to the appalling union bloodshed and terrorism that have swept St. Paul and Minneapolis by license of the national government since 1933. There is real need of protection for the innocent there.

Mr. Truman's concern for the right of Negro citizens to vote in Mississippi naturally is studied against his diligent personal part in the corruption of the ballot in Kansas City, Mo., denying whole masses of citizens, white and black, the right to vote. This was not merely an acquiescent part. Mr. Truman is the mightiest political boss in the United States, but only last year he deliberately gave public encouragement to the corrupt Pendergast gang which sent him to the senate and thence to the White House. He could have wiped out the gang or, short of that, he could have shown for the rights of white and Negro citizens of Kansas City the same concern that he expressed for the Mississippi Negroes.

The deep south Democrats show an inspiring independence in their rally to defend the cherished rights of the states.

Unhappily for all concerned, however, they were equally fierce in denial of the same principle in the days of prohibition. Then New York, New Jersey and Illinois claimed the right to decide for themselves what they might drink and Mississippi and South Carolina, for example, invoked the constitution against them.

Deaths

JOHN BAKER
John Baker, a resident of Dixon until six years ago and brother of Milton Baker, 812 Monroe avenue, passed away Monday in Los Angeles, Calif. The Dixon man has been advised. Funeral service for and burial of the deceased, who was born in Pennsylvania and came to Dixon at an early age, will be taken place in Los Angeles Thursday.

COL. WILLIAM N. LEAF
Rock Island, Ill., June 1.—(AP)—Col. William N. Leaf, U. S. engineer in charge of the Rock Island district, died this morning at his quarters on Rock Island arsenal from heart attack.

MARLIN H. HUNTER
Chicago, June 1.—(AP)—Professor Marlin H. Hunter, 59, head of the University of Illinois' department of economics, died yesterday after two weeks' hospitalization here for treatment of a heart ailment.

A native of Champaign, Ill., Prof. Hunter specialized in taxation and public finance. He joined the U. of I. faculty in 1916 and became head of the economics department in 1938.

Survivors include his widow, Evangeline, and two sons, John and Alonzo, of Champaign. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Champaign.

FRANK C. PEYRAUD
Highland Park, Ill., June 1.—(AP)—Today would have been the 90th birthday of Frank C. Peyraud, noted landscape artist. But Peyraud died yesterday.

The elderly artist's paintings won numerous prizes between 1900 and 1913. Peyraud came to the United States in 1880 from his native Switzerland.

His widow, Elizabeth Kruscher, also an artist, three sons, Henry, Albert and Robert, and four grandchildren survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

MRS. JACOB TEETER
Mrs. Jacob Teeter formerly of Grand Detour died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Lusher, of Thornton, Ill., May 31.

Funeral services will be held at the Cordt Colonial funeral home, 1022 Dixie Highway, Homewood, Ill., Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Teeter will be remembered as the former Eliza Bovey and lived in Dixon and Grand Detour for many years.

She was born in Pine Creek township, Ogle county, April 22, 1854 and at the time of her death was 94 years of age.

MRS. INEZ GREENWOOD
Mrs. Inez Emmert Greenwood, a former Dixon girl, passed away very suddenly at the Greenwood home at Waukegan, Wis., May 27.

She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Stanley Greenwood; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Ayers of Dixon and Mrs. Nathan Hill of

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN THEY WORE THEM ONLY KNEE LENGTH, SHE SAID—

YOU STRETCHED IT!

BUT NOW THAT THEY'RE WEARING 'EM LONG AND LOOSE, THE BIG BEEF IS—

YOU SHRUNK IT!

THANK A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO L. O. LARAWAY, 1914 AND BROADWAY, EVERETT, WASH.

away May 22, 1948 at the age of 50 years. She was born Oct. 21, 1897 at Edgar, Neb., and died at the KSB hospital in Dixon at 9:12 p. m. May 22. When five years of age, she came with her parents to Morrison, Ill., where she spent the greater part of her life. She was married Dec. 10, 1919 at Morrison, and lived on a farm northeast of Morrison until February, 1945 when she and her family moved to Polo where her husband engaged in the elevator business. She was the mother of four children: Mrs. Everett (Lena) Bakener, Miss Arvilla Cassens, LaVerne and Everett Cassens. One sister survives, Miss Isabel Cassell of Morrison. Funeral services were conducted from the Melvin funeral home in Polo Tuesday, May 25 at 2 o'clock and at 2:15 from the Polo Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. Ralph Grieser officiating. Interment was in Riverside cemetery at Sterling. Edmund Parrett rendered the vocal selections, "Rock of Ages" and "The Old Rugged Cross." The casket bearers were: Oscar Peterson, C. R. Clothier, C. D. Rowland, Dan Frierheller, Emanuel Scholl, and Preston Beckenbaugh, all of Polo. She is gone, but not forgotten.

To a brighter home on high far beyond this earthly plane—Far beyond the azure sky—She is sleeping where the primrose And the wild, wild roses grow Where the sunshine brings its blessings And the winter brings its snow. She is sleeping, sleeping, sleeping She is quietly at rest In a home enthralled in glory And she mingles with the best. Frank Lee Stevenson

Moral for Politicians

Most post-mortem discussions of the Republican primary in Oregon have naturally dealt with the rise in Governor Dewey's political stock. His victory cooled down Mr. Stassen, who had been red hot in previous tests. As a result, quite a number of Republicans could be observed changing handkerchiefs in midstream.

But what made Mr. Dewey win anyway? Was it the New Look that several observers commented on—a genial, folksy manner in contrast to the formality and comparative aloofness of the 1944 GOP presidential candidate? Was it the fact that he took the time, as he did not do in Wisconsin, to challenge Mr. Stassen mile for mile and speech for speech? Or was it his performance in the debate with Mr. Stassen on outlawing communism?

Maybe all these factors figured in the results. But certainly the outcome cannot be divorced from the Dewey-Stassen debate. And perhaps the relationship has a significance that some Republican politicians, particularly some members of Congress, could ponder with profit.

The debaters were in general agreement on the nature and danger of communism, as they are on most fundamental issues. They differed in the method of coping with the danger. Governor Dewey held that existing laws were all that were necessary, and that the Communist influence in his state—where about a quarter of the party members live—was never lower than now.

Mr. Stassen contended that the party was not a party, but a clique of foreign agents. He said it could and should be outlawed by enactment of the Mundt-Nixon Bill. Mr. Dewey insisted, however, that this was not the law's intent.

But the crux of the argument seems to have been that Mr. Stassen holds that outlawing communism is constitutional as well as necessary, while Mr. Dewey disagrees.

"I have no objection to the strengthening of (existing) law," he said. "But let us remember for all time to come in these United States, we should prosecute men for the crimes they commit but never for the ideas

constructive debate, which climaxed the presidential aspirant's Oregon campaign, was a major influence in the election result, then the majority of Oregon Republicans must agree with Governor Dewey. And of the two viewpoints they seem to have picked the more liberal—in the classic definition of that much-abused word.

There is nothing about Oregon Republicans to set them apart from Republican voters in other states outside the Solid South. So from this example it would seem that the trend of Republican thought on the subject of communism is more concerned with guarding individual freedom and less influenced by fear and vengeance than the thinking of some Republicans in Congress.

Recently a Republican congressman took off on the head of the Office of Industry Co-operation because his daughter works for Tass, the Soviet news agency. This official, John C. Varden, is a successful businessman. The Secretary of Commerce says he is a valuable public servant and a loyal American. Mr. Varden has broken completely with his daughter on the matter of communism. Yet this congressman holds that the daughter's political belief disqualifies the father.

Not long ago another Republican congressman wanted a State Department official (Republican) fired because his second cousin was suspected to be a Communist. We don't think that such actions are in key with the thinking of most Americans—including Republicans—today.

Funerals

Local—
L. JAMES P. VAN MATRE
Family funeral services for First Lt. James P. Van Matre, whose body is being returned from overseas, will be held tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. at the Melvin funeral home. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p. m. for the public at Oakwood cemetery.

Suburban—
OLIVE AGNES CASSENS
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Nobody Loves Forever
By Margaretta Brucher

THE STORY: Jessica Gordon, aristocratic southern belle, has eloped with Tom, a poor boy, and in spite of her own qualms, Tom has a few days' freedom and takes her to his home in Akron to stay with his folks until his discharge from the Army. Tom's sister, Lucy, grows jealous; she, too, is in love with Tom. Her mother is openly antagonistic. The home is ugly and dark.

VIII

BEFORE she had been in the house 24 hours Jessica knew that Tom was completely blind to any fault in either his mother or his sister. In turn they worshiped Tom. And spoiled him.

Jessica endured endless snubs when she tried to win Mrs. Blake's approval. Lucy echoed her mother's opinions, neither willing to because she feared to differ with her mother. Jessica could not tell.

See did not know that she had interfered with Mrs. Blake's plans for the son she worshipped and that Mrs. Blake would not forgive her, that she had a strong contempt for any girl incapable of doing household tasks, that she blamed Jessica for the marriage and disliked her; and yet because it was Tom's wish that his wife remain with her until he came home, Tom's decision was respected.

Unaware of his mother's antagonism and too blinded by lack of understanding to be aware of Jessica's low spirits, at the moment, Tom stood between them; but every day brought the time closer when he would leave her. Every day made her more and more determined to tell him she would not stay with his mother and sister. Every day Jessica weakly postponed the actual scene she felt would follow when she announced her unwillingness to accede to Tom's decision.

Day by day she realized that she and her husband had only one thing in common—Tom's mother.

board and room you. She's promised to try to teach you something useful. I'm not wasting money on apartments. We'll need every cent I can save for when I get home. You should be thankful."

"If you say that again, I'll kill you!"

Jessica jumped up and overturned the nail polish which ran in a trickling stream across the faded rug. "I hate to stay here. I hate your mother and she hates me. Things are different here. Jessica ended weakly, frightened by Tom's angry face.

"You bet they're different. We don't have a pack of servants to wait on us. We have to work. We have to save and get ahead and plan for the future. When I come back you'll have to know how to wash my clothes and pack a dinner pail and live on a working-man's wages. Ever think of that?"

No. She had not thought of that. She was too proud to remind Tom that he had not considered that when he held her in his arms and begged her to marry him. He had given no thought to the future. He had wanted her—she must belong to him.

She did. And there was no escape. She had \$20 of borrowed money between her and dependence upon Tom's mother and sister.

She said meekly, "I'm sorry, Tom. Please don't be angry."

The day following the argument Tom left Akron. Jessica went to the station with him. She clung to his big hand. She cried. Tom, too, was shaken. He held her close and kissed her over and over. He said, "Don't worry, honey, I'll come home."

She watched him stalk away through the crowd. Tears blinded her as she left the station.

Lucy who had accompanied them, as with sudden kindness, "Don't cry. Tom's lucky, he'll come back."

"But I'm so alone here."

Lucy was silent for a moment. Then she said, "Mom means to be kind. She—well she never expected Tom to marry a girl like you."

Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1948
1:30 p. m.

5 room bungalow and bath at 306 Cropsey Ave. with 4½ acres of land. Running east and west on West Third, the full distance of the 2400 block. Kinning water in house, recently redecorated. Small barn and 10x12 ft. brooder house.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Complete furnishings for the above house.

20% down day of sale on real estate, balance when title is delivered.

This property may be inspected any time prior to date of sale.

ARTHUR GEICK, Owner
FRED J. BENSON, Auct.

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"If you say that again, I'll kill you!"

Jessica jumped up and overturned the nail polish which ran in a trickling stream across the faded rug. "I hate to stay here. I hate your mother and she hates me. Things are different here. Jessica ended weakly, frightened by Tom's angry face.

"You bet they're different. We don't have a pack of servants to wait on us. We have to work. We have to save and get ahead and plan for the future. When I come back you'll have to know how to wash my clothes and pack a dinner pail and live on a working-man's wages. Ever think of that?"

No. She had not thought of that. She was too proud to remind Tom that he had not considered that when he held her in his arms and begged her to marry him. He had given no thought to the future. He had wanted her—she must belong to him.

She did. And there was no escape. She had \$20 of borrowed money between her and dependence upon Tom's mother and sister.

She said meekly, "I'm sorry, Tom. Please don't be angry."

The day following the argument Tom left Akron. Jessica went to the station with him. She clung to his big hand. She cried. Tom, too, was shaken. He held her close and kissed her over and over. He said, "Don't worry, honey, I'll come home."

She watched him stalk away through the crowd. Tears blinded her as she left the station.

Lucy who had accompanied them, as with sudden kindness, "Don't cry. Tom's lucky, he'll come back."

"But I'm so alone here."

Lucy was silent for a moment. Then she said, "Mom means to be kind. She—well she never expected Tom to marry a girl like you."

Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1948
1:30 p. m.

5 room bungalow and bath at 306 Cropsey Ave. with 4½ acres of land. Running east and west on West Third, the full distance of the 2400 block. Kinning water in house, recently redecorated. Small barn and 10x12 ft. brooder house.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Complete furnishings for the above house.

20% down day of sale on real estate, balance when title is delivered.

This property may be inspected any time prior to date of sale.

ARTHUR GEICK, Owner
FRED J. BENSON, Auct.

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SOCIETY NEWS

May Wedding News Is Told

(Telegraph Special Service)
On a Sunday afternoon in May the wedding of George William Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith of Shabbona, and Leona M. Winterton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winterton, was solemnized at the Lutheran church in Lee in the presence of relatives and friends. Preceding the ceremony Robert Prestegard played several nuptial selections and Charles Wisted, soloist, sang "Always" and "At Dawning." Before an altar decorated with white gladioli, delphinium, laurel and palms and lighted tapers, Rev. M. W. Tolo officiated at the double ring ceremony and while the couple knelt at the altar Charles Wisted very impressively sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. For her wedding she wore a gown of white slipper satin with long fitted sleeves. The fitted bodice was fastened with satin buttons down the back and the full skirt extended into a long train. The sweetheart necklace was embroidered with seed pearls as was the coronet which held the fingertip veil. She wore a strand of pearls, a girdle of the gown, and carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli, white larkspur, baby's breath, centered with an orchid corsage tied with white ribbon.

Identical to the gown of the bride, the bridesmaid wore a gown of blue silk marquisette of Suzanne Smith, little niece of the groom. She wore rosettes of blue flowers in her hair and carried a little white basket filled with rose petals which she strewed in the path of the bride. The ring bearer, little Jack Kappelman, cousin of the groom, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

The best man was Alvin Watne, a classmate of Robert Smith, brother of the groom, and Arthur Erickson, a cousin of the bride, were groomsmen and also served as ushers.

The bride's mother wore blue with gray accessories and the groom's mother wore gray with rose accessories. Both wore corsages of carnations and sweet peas.

At the reception held in the church parlors with 175 relatives and friends attending decorations were pink and white with bouquets of pink and white snapdragons. After Mr. and Mrs. Smith cut the first piece of cake Mrs. M. Knutson served the bride's cake. Amy Knutson and Joan Weishaar poured. Laverna Mullins, Dorothy Risetter, Joan Edwards and Joyce Abel assisted in the serving. B. J. Prestegard was master of ceremonies. Several toasts were given in honor of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Nangle favored the guests with several songs.

Lucille Eaman, a schoolmate, was in charge of the guest book and Mary Eakles was in charge of the gifts.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Shabbona high school with the class of 1944 and took a course of beauty culture at the Rockford school.

Mr. Smith graduated from Shabbona high school with the class of 1944 and took a course at Worsham's College of Mortuary Science in Chicago and is employed at the Burpee-Wood funeral home at Rockford. He served 16 months in the Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a honeymoon to Denver, Colorado, wearing identical suits of powder blue gabardine. They will reside in Rockford.

Out of town guests were present from Indiana, Evanston, Skokie, St. Louis, DeKalb, Paw Paw, Rockford, Malta, Champaign, Chicago, Steward, Earlville, Shabbona and Wisconsin.

TROOP NO. 1
Girl Scout Troop No. 1 of South Central school will hold its annual court of awards at the Loveland Community House, tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The parents will be the guests of the evening.

C & S CLUB
The C & S club of the Church of the Brethren will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Alice Sheller, 823 Chicago Road. Members who will be unable to attend are asked to call the hostess, phone R840.

IDEAL CLUB
Mrs. H. W. Leydig will be hostess to the Ideal Club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

CHANGE of LIFE?
Are you going through the functional middle age period peculiar to women (35 to 45 years)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Coming Social Events

Tonight
Truth Seekers class of Bethel church. Home of Mrs. Orville Albright, 1021 Third street. 7 p. m.
Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and families. Scramble supper at I. O. O. F. hall. 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Prairieville Social Circle. Scramble dinner at the church. Wa-Wo-Kiye club at the home of Mrs. A. C. Wilson, 312 Central place. All day meeting.

Mothers of World War II. Sewing in a. m. Meeting at 2:30 p. m.

Lady members of Plum Hollow Golf and Country club. Guest Day. Tee off time at 1:30.

Service Club. Scramble dinner at the home of Mrs. Richard Joselyn, 1 p. m.
Girl Scout Troop No. 1 of South Central school. Annual court of awards, 7:00 at Loveland Community House.
Ideal Club. Home of Mrs. H. W. Leydig. 2:30

BUSY BEES HELD MEET

A meeting of the Marion Busy Bees 4-H club was held at the home of Donna Andreas on Wednesday, May 26.

Following the business meeting Lou Morrissey gave a demonstration on "How to Lay a Pattern." A talk on good grooming was given by Lois Robbins.

Recreation was led by Lou Morrissey with Lois Robbins and Mary Rose Levan winning prizes. A tempting lunch was served to the group.

The club will meet next on Wednesday, June 21, at 8 p. m.

DIXON QUEEN

Queens from eight area schools presided over the North Central Illinois conference track and field meet at Township high school stadium Friday evening in Sterling.

Each queen was selected by popular vote in her school. During the course of the evening they presented awards to track winners.

Queens were Marjorie Devreton, Ottawa; Betty Gehler, Mendota; Lou Lita Sapp, Princeton; Edna Gossel, Rock Falls; Helen Handlin, Rockwell; Pat Wagner, Dixon; Margaret Jordan, DeKalb, and Ruth Hains, Sterling.

WAR II MOTHERS
War Mothers of World War II will meet at the GAR hall at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon following a morning devoted to sewing.

SERVICE CLUB
The Service club will meet tomorrow noon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Joselyn for a scramble luncheon.

Plum Hollow Was Scene of Action

Over the fields of Plum Hollow, the laughter of about 50 players could be heard as the two ball mixed foursome got under way, Sunday. Every player became an individual star as the movie camera of Frank Kennedy started rolling.

Among the players Plum Hollow welcomed former members, Mr. and Mrs. James Reiter and Mrs. Mary Doderman of Chicago and many new faces were also observed while playing.

The players who captured prizes were Mrs. Claire Villiger and Richard Arnold with the low field score of 45, the low putting prize of the day went to Mrs. Mary Doderman and Ted Legner. Mrs. Carrie Barlow and John Bovey were handed the prize for being the only ones to make a score of 5 on number 7. Mrs. Olive Laferly and Frank Kennedy tied with Mrs. Doderman and Ted Legner for blind bogey both carding 52. In this event the two couples cut cards to determine the prize winner.

After the awarding of prizes, members sat down to a delicious scramble supper. The success of the affair can be credited to Mrs. May Swan, Mrs. Martha Witzler and Mrs. Jeanne Swan.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, will be Guest Day at Plum Hollow.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

There will be a teachers and officers meeting tonight at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 8 o'clock. This will be an important meeting and will be the last until September. All teachers are asked to be present.

The Softball team will play the Bethel team at Lowell park at 6:30 this evening.

Loyal League of Young Adults will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All young adults are invited. Miss Elizabeth Johnson, the new librarian, will speak.

The Junior choir will go on their annual picnic Thursday to Lowell Park. They will meet at the church as soon after 11 o'clock as they can. Will have their final rehearsal of the season and have their picture taken, then go to the park in cars. A committee and choir mothers are furnishing the food.

DIXON GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson and baby daughter, Colleen Louise, of Rockford spent Memorial Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Odenthal of R. R. 4, Dixon.

MOTHER'S STUDY CLUB
The Mothers Study club will have their dinner party at the Pines Lodge on Wednesday evening, June 9, instead of June 2 as planned.

Lois Rosbrook Supper Honoree

The Rev. and Mrs. George Curran entertained members of the senior choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church with a buffet supper at their home on Second street Wednesday evening of last week, honoring Miss Lois Rosbrook whose marriage to Luther Cooperider, pastor-elect of Natchua and part-time assistant to Rev. Curran, will take place June 13th, in St. Paul's church.

Following the supper, a china rolling-pin, containing clues to hiding places of gifts, was given to Miss Rosbrook, who deciphered the riddles and found the gifts, after much searching.

A short rehearsal was held by the choir members in the music room, while the husbands and wives visited, and then everyone enjoyed an hour of kodachrome slides shown by Marguerite Woodvatt.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Rosbrook, Miss Mary Ellen Rosbrook, Marguerite Woodvatt, Erda Glessner, Goldie Grube, Harriet Fuels, Patricia Leggett, Lois Orngren, Gloria Slothower, Irene Stahl, Irene Hubbard, Elwood Schmidt, Russell Hallquist, Mr. and Mrs. Don McWethy, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. William Nordstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Johnson, Mrs. William Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kriener and Henry Smith.

LOVELAND PICNIC HELD THURSDAY

Over 200 people enjoyed the Loveland school picnic held Thursday evening at Lowell park.

The guests played ball following the dinner.

FOREIGN TRAVEL

The next meeting of the Foreign Travel club will be held June 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss. A picnic supper will be served. Dr. Alan Patterson of Auckland, New Zealand, will be the speaker.

HARMON CHURCH

The WSCS of the Harmon Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Blanche Johnson. There will be an apron and bake sale during the meeting.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore of Ashton entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Prophetstown, Mrs. Anna Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stiles of Dixon.

SCRAMBLE SUPPER

The Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and families will have a scramble supper at 6:30 tonight at I. O. O. F. hall.

Friendly, Personal Service
Because of the nature of our service, we take a close, sympathetic personal interest in the problems of our clients. We do not encourage spending beyond the family's means, but on the basis of what they can afford. Regardless of how much is spent, the service is of the same uniformly high caliber.

STAPLES Funeral Home Telephone 676

Teach good telephone manners

Children who are taught the correct way to use the telephone are a joy to everyone. Their good telephone manners save other callers' time and tempers. Telephone-wise children do not tie up the lines with needless talking. They know the telephone is not a plaything. We are grateful to the many parents in our community who are teaching their children such good telephone manners.

This cooperation helps us improve our service to everyone.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

Guest Speaker



Mrs. A. E. Seymour of Virden, president of the Illinois Department of the American Legion auxiliary, will be the guest speaker at the annual 15th district convention at a meeting on June 6 to be held in Dixon.

At that time Mrs. Seymour will discuss the activities of the American Legion auxiliary and describe its work, the chief program of which is service to the disabled men and women of World Wars I and II, and their dependents. The auxiliary also includes among its interests Americanism, national defense, child welfare, community service, Pan Americanism, Junior activities, Girls State music and others.

Other speakers at this meeting will include Mrs. Edward Wright of Sterling, second division president.

Mrs. Dale Elvan, president of the Dixon unit, will open this meeting and then turn it over to Mrs. Ray Long of Amboy, 15th district director who will preside.

A luncheon will be served at noon at the Dixon Elks club by the members of the Dixon unit and reservations must be made to Mrs. Edward Christman, convention chairman, by Thursday, June 3.

A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beane, 1036 Highland avenue are the parents of a baby girl, Judith Kay, born early this morning.

Mrs. Beane is the former Geneva Handlev.

SCRAMBLE SUPPER

The Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and families will have a scramble supper at 6:30 tonight at I. O. O. F. hall.

Cheryl Stetson Shower Honoree

On Thursday evening, Miss Gilda Bevilacqua and Mrs. William La Fever entertained at the latter's home, with a personal shower for Miss Cheryl Stetson who is to become the bride of Henry Casper on June 26, at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Bridge, pinocle and bunco were the diversions of the evening. Mrs. E. D. Stitzel was high in bridge. Mrs. John Sendra, low. In pinocle Mrs. Victoria Bevilacqua was high and Mrs. John Symons low. In bunco Mrs. Arthur Eastman was high scorer and Mrs. Mabel Stetson was low.

After a delightful luncheon was served, the bride-to-be opened her many lovely gifts and pictures were taken of the group. The guest list included: Mesdames Don Youngmark, Oscar Witzler, Bill Schrook, John Sendra, E. D. Stitzel, Charles Crombie, Byron La Fever, John Symons, Werner Vogel, Henry Hanneman, Claude Welker, James Hey, Larry Dougherty, Mabel Stetson, and Miss Virginia Casper, Florence Bevilacqua, Audrey Knack, Terry Kernan and Cheryl. Unable to attend were Mrs. Stella Hoff and Mrs. John Mitchell.

LODGE NO. 423 MET ON FRIDAY

A regular meeting of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge No. 423 was held on Friday in I. O. O. F. hall. A large number were present to hear Mrs. Janna Ware, delegate, give her report on the District meeting held recently in this city. One new member was introduced.

Following the meeting cards were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served in the dining room.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner will be the guest speaker at a luncheon to be held at the Reynolds, Ill. Evangelical U. B. church on Thursday, May 3.

Guests will be present from Scarborough and Ashton. Mrs. Schreiner will present a program of an entertaining nature to the over 100 guests expected to attend the luncheon.

TRUTH SEEKERS

The Truth Seekers class of Bethel church will meet at the home of Mrs. Orville Albright, 1021 Third street, at 7 o'clock tonight.

An election of officers will be held.

DIXIE GIRLS

The Dixie Girls 4-H club meeting has been changed from June 3 until June 10.

This will be an all day meeting at the home of Lorraine Bailey.

EAST GROVE UNIT MET ON MAY 27

A meeting of the May-East Grove Home Bureau was held at the home of Mrs. Roberta McCoy, May 27. A delicious scramble dinner was enjoyed by 16 members, 3 associate members and four visitors.

Roberta McCoy opened the meeting by having the unit sing "Beautiful Dreamer." Mrs. Rosalia Faber conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered by "Suggestions for Growing Summer Flowers." Miss June Pilgrim gave the major lesson, "Selection of Floor Coverings" and the minor lesson, "Smocking" was given by Mrs. Mary Morris. Mrs. Dorothy Newman gave a talk on Health Habits. Mrs. Mary Reuter was welcomed as a new member.

The regular June meeting will be June 24, at the home of Miss Mary McFadden.

(Additional Society on Page 6)

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT

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for **EVANS** of Chicago

Efficient, safe STORAGE by America's Largest Furriers in the Evans Fur Company's air-cooled, temperature-perfect cold storage vaults in Chicago, costs no more than ordinary Fur Storage...

Tuesday, June 1
Wednes., June 2

\$3 minimum

Just bring your Furs in to us or ask us to have our Bonded Messenger pick them up.

CALL 438 TODAY!

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121 Galena Avenue
"On the Corner"

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Georgiana Dresses Please the Many Different Women You Are

- When you're "up in the fashion clouds," and out in the fashion crowds... you love Georgiana's styling.
- When you're paying the bills... you love Georgiana's low prices.
- When you're the laundress... you love Georgiana's easy-doing-ways.
- When you're the inspector... you love Georgiana's wide seams, fine detailing.
- When you're conscious of an admiring glance... you love Georgiana's good material, good fit and good feeling.



Tri-color stripe. Sanforized shrunk, chambray in green, brown, or black.

GEORGIANA DRESSES
\$8.95 to \$16.95

FINE FROCKS and DRESSES
CAROLE KING
MARTHA MANNING
LeVINE
and PACKARD

\$8.95 to \$27.50

PRINT WASH DRESSES
\$3.29 to \$8.95

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Shop in Comfort at **Eichler**

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance
STOCKS: Firm; oils strong.
BONDS: Steady; selected rails improve.
COTTON: Irregular; liquidation; New Orleans buying.
CHICAGO:
WHEAT: Lower; optimistic private reports.
CORN: Higher; light country of foreign.
OATS: Steady; advanced with corn.
SOYBEANS: Steady to strong; deferred contracts up.
HOGS: Generally 25 cents lower; top \$24.75.
CATTLE: Unevenly 25c higher to \$1.00 lower; top \$36.00.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	2.34 1/2	2.35	2.32 1/2	2.33
July	2.34 1/2	2.35	2.32 1/2	2.33
Sept.	2.33 1/2	2.34 1/2	2.32 1/2	2.32 1/2
Dec.	2.33 1/2	2.34 1/2	2.32 1/2	2.32 1/2
May	2.32 1/2	2.33 1/2	2.30 1/2	2.30 1/2
CORN	2.16 1/2	2.17 1/2	2.15	2.17 1/2
July	2.16 1/2	2.17 1/2	2.15	2.17 1/2
Sept.	1.93	1.94 1/2	1.92	1.93 1/2
Dec.	1.88	1.89 1/2	1.86	1.88 1/2
May	1.69 1/2	1.70	1.68 1/2	1.69 1/2
OATS	92 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
July	85 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Sept.	86	86 1/2	85	86 1/2
Dec.	85	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
May	85	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
SOYBEANS	4.15	4.15	4.14	4.14
July	3.50	3.50	3.49	3.50
Sept.	3.50	3.50	3.49	3.50
Dec.	3.50	3.50	3.49	3.50
May	3.50	3.50	3.49	3.50

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 1 (AP)—Wheat: None. Corn: No. 1 yellow \$2.34 1/2; No. 2 \$2.33 1/2; No. 3 \$2.32 1/2; No. 4 \$2.31 1/2; No. 5 \$2.30 1/2; No. 6 \$2.29 1/2; No. 7 \$2.28 1/2; No. 8 \$2.27 1/2; No. 9 \$2.26 1/2; No. 10 \$2.25 1/2; No. 11 \$2.24 1/2; No. 12 \$2.23 1/2; No. 13 \$2.22 1/2; No. 14 \$2.21 1/2; No. 15 \$2.20 1/2; No. 16 \$2.19 1/2; No. 17 \$2.18 1/2; No. 18 \$2.17 1/2; No. 19 \$2.16 1/2; No. 20 \$2.15 1/2; No. 21 \$2.14 1/2; No. 22 \$2.13 1/2; No. 23 \$2.12 1/2; No. 24 \$2.11 1/2; No. 25 \$2.10 1/2; No. 26 \$2.09 1/2; No. 27 \$2.08 1/2; No. 28 \$2.07 1/2; No. 29 \$2.06 1/2; No. 30 \$2.05 1/2; No. 31 \$2.04 1/2; No. 32 \$2.03 1/2; No. 33 \$2.02 1/2; No. 34 \$2.01 1/2; No. 35 \$2.00 1/2; No. 36 \$1.99 1/2; No. 37 \$1.98 1/2; No. 38 \$1.97 1/2; No. 39 \$1.96 1/2; No. 40 \$1.95 1/2; No. 41 \$1.94 1/2; No. 42 \$1.93 1/2; No. 43 \$1.92 1/2; No. 44 \$1.91 1/2; No. 45 \$1.90 1/2; No. 46 \$1.89 1/2; No. 47 \$1.88 1/2; No. 48 \$1.87 1/2; No. 49 \$1.86 1/2; No. 50 \$1.85 1/2; No. 51 \$1.84 1/2; No. 52 \$1.83 1/2; No. 53 \$1.82 1/2; 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Noise Possessor of Potentialities: Egg Boiling One of Them

It's No Joke Say Bell Laboratory Experts in Latest Disclosure

New York—(AP)—It's no joke. Noise can boil an egg, kill bacteria seriously affect digestion, raise brain pressure, thicken the ear drums, stiffen the small bones, and drive you nuts, sound experts report.

Scientists at the Bell Laboratories say noise is not painful for most people until about 120 decibels, not damaging until over 140. (A decibel is a unit for measuring sound, which is one tenth of a bel which the dictionary says is "a unit for the logarithmic expression of ratios of power.")

The loudest spot at Niagara Falls makes only 90 decibels. So does a hon-roaring only 18 feet away.

Cities Fight Noise

The National Noise Abatement council revealed that more than 50 cities now are carrying on anti-noise campaigns (Memphis, Chicago and New York are among the quietest of their size). Manufacturers are making quieter machines, auto men are making less shattering horns. Other people are making silent dog whistles, scarcely audible to the human ear out loud enough for a dog.

Victor Jacobson, an acoustical engineer, said about 2 million dollars a day is lost around the country in lower efficiency and accidents caused by noise. He said that in one restaurant after it was soundproofed, the customers actually thought the place was cooler.

Efficiency Raised

The Armour Research Foundation in Chicago found that reduction of noise has raised efficiencies up to 9 per cent, reduced errors from 30 to 50 per cent, reduced employ turnover up to 50 per cent, cut absences by 37 per cent. An insurance company in Hartford, Conn., found that typists' mistakes fell by 29 per cent.

The Noise Abatement council quoted Dr. Edward Podolsky who quoted two other doctors who found that:

"Shrill sounds projected into a liquid medium coagulated proteins, broke down ethyl acetate to produce acetic acid, cracked vegetable oils with generation of acetylene gas, and, to a slight extent, even changed starch into sugar.

Sound Boils Eggs

"They demonstrated in a spectacular way that an egg could be soft boiled in a few minutes when subjected to the effects of an intense sound. . . . It was found that sounds in the range of supersonic region actually killed bacteria."

"Is it any wonder then," asks Dr. Podolsky "that some people could be driven to insanity, to desperation, to murder, or to suicide, by incessant noise?"

In New York City alone during 1947, police issued 228,927 warnings and recorded 51,372 arrests and summonses against people making too much noise. Car noises were the worst. Then came bicycle bells, bicycle sirens, animals, games, itinerant musicians, noise machines, peddlars, radios, bells, and miscellaneous."

Mt. Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Chambers are leaving this week end for several weeks visit with relatives in the vicinity of Stillwater Okla.

Charles Sprocher was admitted to the Dixon hospital for major surgery this week.

Mrs. Lillie Wahlberg of Providence R. I., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Olson.

Following the sale of their household goods Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs left for Fillmore Calif. where they will locate permanently.

Mrs. A. E. Zook of Waterloo, Iowa, was a guest of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Diehl last week.

Mrs. L. G. Schaar was dismissed this week, from the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago Tuesday where she received surgery. The Schars were joined for the holiday weekend by their daughter Dr. Frances Schaar.

Lewis Photo reports the sale of his seven room home located east of the village limits on the Mud Creek road to Lowell Plam, who plans to modernize the structure with a view to moving to that location.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hough drove to Des Moines Iowa, Thursday and returned to Mt. Morris Friday with their daughter and son, Miss Ellen May and Robert, who have completed their sophomore and freshman years, at Drake university.

Lt. and Mrs. Wallace Smith and daughter Susan are spending Mitchell air base, New York, with the Chas. Smiths. Wallace who has been stationed at Mitchell field for the past several years has completed more than six years of army duty.

Mrs. H. J. Stengel, a member of the Freeport Garden club, has announced the annual flower show of the organization will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 5-6 at Reed park community house, Freeport. Tickets for the

6 Die in English Train Wreck



Passenger coaches lie in twisted tangle along embankment at Wath On Dearne, England, after an express train jumped the tracks at 50 miles per hour. Six persons were killed and scores injured in the crash. (NEA Telephoto)

show may be secured from Mrs. Stengel.

Mrs. Van Anstine of Fort Worth Texas, arrived in Mt. Morris Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Snowberger and sister Mrs. Wm. Ingram, and will attend the graduation exercises of her niece, Miss Delores Hough.

Mrs. Duane Claussen and son left Thursday for their home near Los Angeles Calif. following a three weeks visit with Mt. Morris and Rock Falls relatives.

Mrs. Otis Helfrich of New York City arrived in town for a weeks visit with her aged parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swan and daughter, Kathleen and Joyce and Mrs. Swans mother, Mrs. Kathryn Munna, left Friday for a 10 day stay at Lac Vieux Desert, near Phelps Wis.

The Frank Galors daughter

Nance, and Mrs. Galor's mother Mrs. M. V. Bickel of Mason City Iowa will spend the holiday week end at their summer home or Clear Lake Iowa.

Mrs. Dor Mills returned home from a visit at East Liverpool, Ohio. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Prager and her two year old daughter

Juan, who will spend several weeks in the Mills home. Mrs. Wm. Ingram and three

year old son, Billy arrived in Mt. Morris from Los Angeles for a three weeks visit in the Mrs. Catherine Snowberger and R. W. Hough homes, and to attend high school commencement exercises when Mrs. Ingram's daughter Miss Delores Hough will receive her diploma.

Friday, June 4 is the final date for filing applications for taking examinations for clerk-carrier positions at the local post office. Postmaster D. S. Szarek announced recently whether seeking immediate employment or not anyone may take the examination. The register of eligibles resulting from this will be used for making appointments during the next several years.

Several hundred Mt. Morris residents took the exam examinations at Kable News and Watt Pub Co. at the village hall last week, sponsored by the Ogles County T. B. association. The mobile unit was supplied by Winnebago county.

Happenings in the Mt. Morris churches this week are listed as follows:

American Lutheran church of West Grove—June 6 St. James League meeting in the afternoon at the church.

June 10 a meeting to clean the church property.

June 12 Mission Festival to be held at St. James.

June 14 St. James Mission Society meets at the Parish Hall. Many awards were given to eighth grade graduates Wednesday night at the graduation exercises. They were 111 pupils read

ing awards. Marilyn Ballard, Kiki Beard, Beatrice Buhs, Bonnie Borklund, Don Brunker, Phyllis Carr, Evelyn Corbett, Doris DeKoning, Barbara Du Mon, Billy Egan, Janis Embick, Donald Findley, James Findley, Robert Gouker, Elaine Greer, Judith Halbert, Robert Hanes, Earl Hanke, Janette Knodle, Shirley Nelson, Beverly Olsen, Betty Rutenhouse, James Rumm, Shirley Wagner, Patricia Walker, Philip Watt, Patricia Westenberg. The G. A. awards Evelyn Corbett, Elaine Greer, Janis Embick, Beatrice Buhs, Patricia Carr, Marilyn Ballard, Delma Mills, Barbara Dumont, Bonnie Borklund, Patty Westenberg, Arlene Lorenz, Nancy Thomas, Marjorie Walker, Janette Knodle, Beverly Olsen, Betty Rutenhouse. Scholarship certificates were presented to Philip Watt, Donald Brunker and Marilyn Ballard for outstanding scholastic records during their eight years in the elementary school.

Winners of the 1947 letter

awards were announced as follows: Phillip Watt, Vernon Arnold, Earl Hanke, Robert Hanes, Donald Brunker, Jammy Findley, Donna Findley, Billy Egan, Dick Edwards, Kiki Beard, Gene Downing, Eugene Sweeney, Donald Merwin, Chuckie Hagemann, Dodd Gulliland. In addition to the regular school awards, special honors were given to Marilyn Ballard who won state recognition for her artistic ability through a poster contest sponsored by the Mt. Morris Women's club. Marilyn's poster, treating the subject "Treating Pests" was rated one of the best in the state at the recent convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.

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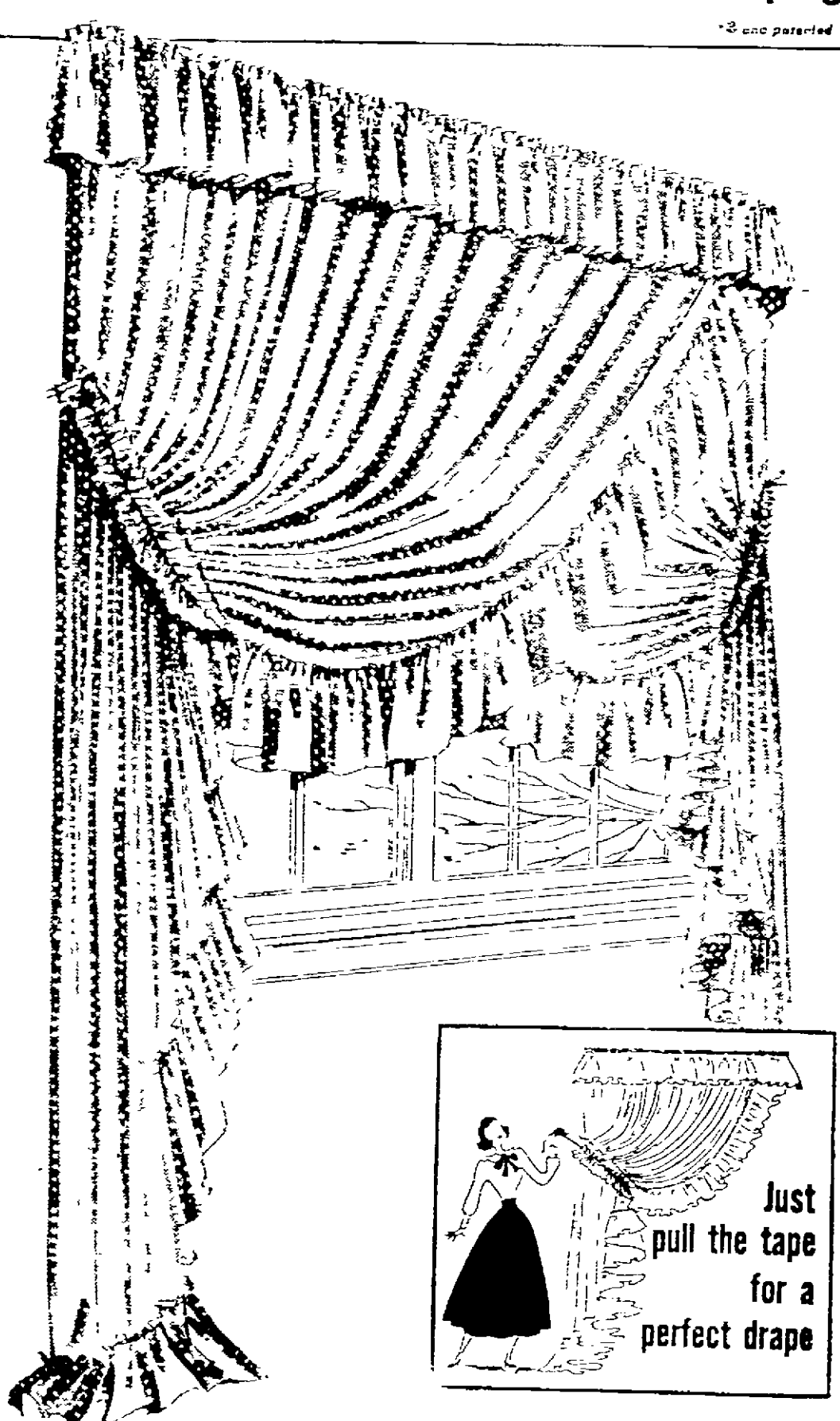
Flood Superintendent of School for the Blind

Springfield, Ill., June 1—(AP)—The appointment of Leo J. Flood as superintendent of the Illinois School for the Blind at Jacksonville has been announced. Flood has served as acting superintendent since the death of Robert W. Woolston.

He was named superintendent by Governor Green yesterday.

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Ruffled and lace trimmed slips in built up style of rayons or cottons.

TODDLERS' 3-PIECE CRINKLE CREPE SLEEPERS

Wash-N-Reddy Windsor crinkle crepe sleepers in nursery prints on open, pink or rose grounds . . . All with 2 pair pants.

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With Detachable Hoods

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Advanced styles in the new longer lengths with full gored swing backs and new Barrymore collar . . . Wear it now as a smart gabardine coat . . . When the wind blows, zip in the extra all wool liner and keep warm as toast.

